

# Stalker could face tribunal on 10 counts

By Peter Davenport

The confidential report into Mr John Stalker, the suspended Deputy Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, recommends that he face a disciplinary tribunal on 10 separate counts.

Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, who led the nine-week investigation, says that the disciplinary offences demonstrate a "less than excellent standard of professional performance".

In a conclusion to the 145-page summary of his investigation, delivered to the members of the Greater Manchester Police Authority yesterday, Mr Sampson adds: "I am of the opinion that the evidence supports, indeed demands, that it be ventilated before an independent tribunal."

The Labour-controlled authority meets tomorrow to consider what action to take over the report, which recommends disciplinary action on 10 counts which are understood to allege discreditable conduct and disobedience to orders.

Mr Roger Rees, the clerk to the authority, laid out three courses of action open to members: they could decide to take no action; they could instigate their own disciplinary proceedings or opt for an independent tribunal under the aegis of the Lord Chancellor.

Last night it appeared that the authority would decide that the matter should go to

tribunal. It would be the first such tribunal to be held under the 1984 Police and Criminal Evidence Act.

The report by Mr Sampson is also believed to allege "naively" on the part of Mr Stalker, aged 47, concerning his 17-year friendship with Mr Kevin Taylor, a Manchester businessman.

It also mentions by name a group of criminals in Manchester, known as the Quality

holidays, which senior officers believe to be involved in organized crime. Some of them were said to have attended social functions at which Mr Stalker and Mr Taylor were present.

Mr Sampson's report runs to 1,500 pages in seven volumes. Included are statements from 154 witnesses, two volumes of exhibits and 64 photographs of individuals and locations linked to the investigation.

Mr Stalker has always insisted that the five car jour-

The report stresses that Mr Taylor, aged 54, has no criminal record and that there has never been any suggestion of criminal allegations against Mr Stalker.

It is understood that Mr Sampson says that Mr Stalker should have been more cautious about his friendship with Mr Taylor as his friend's apparent wealth increased.

The matters on which Mr Sampson recommends disciplinary action because of unwise associations with criminals revolve around the friendship with Mr Taylor.

The events were a party for Mr Taylor's 50th birthday at his home near Bury, a wedding anniversary celebration for Mr Taylor and his wife Beryl, a function at Swinton Rugby League Club and the Manchester Conservative Association annual ball.

Also included is a nine-day holiday that the two men shared aboard Mr Taylor's yacht in 1981.

The report also recommends disciplinary action for the alleged misuse of police vehicles on five occasions. They are said to be a trip to a Masonic Hall in Dukinfield in Greater Manchester, a lunch at Manchester City Football Club, a reception at police headquarters, a police function at Manchester United and a visit to Swinton Rugby Club.

Mr Stalker has always insisted that the five car jour-

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Mr Sampson: 'Evidence demands a tribunal'



Return from the mountain of death: The two survivors of the K2 tragedy, Willi Baser (foreground) and Kurt Diemberger, arriving at Rome airport yesterday accompanied by Herr Diemberger's wife. The British climbers Alan Rouse and Julie Tullis, two fellow Austrians and two Poles, one of them a girl, died on the 28,000ft peak.

## Violent football players warned

By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent

A warning to footballers from a Scottish law chief yesterday that violent behaviour may in future be prosecuted could herald a new tough government policy to tackle on-pitch violence as well as on the terraces.

Mr Peter Fraser, MP, Solicitor General for Scotland, said that footballers, who deliberately boot or butt opponents, would now be liable to prosecution.

Mr Fraser, a hardliner on crowd trouble, said: "I am not going to tolerate violence on the field when we are trying to stop it on the terraces. If players start setting about each other with their fists, I want to know about it."

"Some people seem to think that the criminal laws are suspended when they walk on to a football pitch. They have another thought coming to them."

"If statements were submitted to the Scottish law officers from police, attending football matches, concerning violent incidents on the pitch, which in normal circumstances would be considered an assault or breach of the peace, they would be treated very seriously indeed."

Mr Fraser said he appreciated the problems of "looking towards a prosecution while the game is actually in play". But he was concerned that even after the referee's whistle, "when there is no reason for any contact, people should think they can carry on in this way."

Mr Fraser made it clear he

Continued on page 14, col 5

## UK 'faces disaster on trade balance'

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Britain faces a record balance of payments deficit, slow growth and rising inflation, according to a gloomy forecast published last night by the National Institute for Economic and Social Research.

A sharp rise in the public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR) is also forecast, even without tax cuts by the Chancellor. Interest rates are expected to remain at about present levels for the next 18 months.

The National Institute's gloom on the balance of payments and public sector borrowing, in its latest quarterly review, is due to continuing oil price weakness and declining North Sea output.

The current account is forecast to swing into deficit during the second half of this year, leading to a £5.8 billion deficit next year.

The authors concede that precise figures for the balance of payments are difficult to predict. But they add: "It seems reasonably certain that - after six years of substantial surplus on current account when the surplus on oil trade was mounting - the balance of payments will be transformed by the fall in oil prices."

A similar transformation is expected for the Government's finances. Treasury plans are for a PSBR of about £7.5 billion next year, and it is assumed that this will allow room for tax cuts.

## Oil search in streets of Paris

Paris - The French petrol companies Elf-Aquitaine and Total are to prospect for oil under the streets of Paris and in its suburbs (Susan MacDonald writes).

Elf-Aquitaine has a 50 per cent holding. Total holds 35 per cent and BP 15 per cent.

Work began on Monday in the suburbs and will begin in the city itself in a few weeks, Elf-Aquitaine says.

Convoys of "vibrators" lorries, emitting sonic waves to determine rock formations, are first touring the areas.

Where signs are promising, a temporary well will be dug in a way least likely to disrupt daily life. Any further excavations will be horizontal underground, starting from a point outside Paris.

## Editor to face Tory discipline

By Nicholas Wood and Robin Young

The editor of the Tory student magazine which accused Lord Stockton of war crimes is likely to be dismissed from his post when the national committee of the Federation of Conservative Students meets to consider the case next Thursday.

It is understood that senior party figures have made it clear to the FCS leaders that a lesser sanction against Mr Harry Phibbs, aged 20, will not be enough to defuse party anger.

The emergency meeting has been called by Mr John Bercow, FCS chairman, who has accused Mr Phibbs of breaching party rules, saying that he had not been informed of any conditions about clearing material for publication. He said he would fight any moves to remove him from his elected post on the national committee.

Mr Phibbs said yesterday that he thought he would be allowed to stay in the party, but that the hierarchy would do all it could to wreck his political ambitions.

He denied that he had breached party rules, saying that he had not been informed of any conditions about clearing material for publication. He said he would fight any moves to remove him from his elected post on the national committee.

The issue of the magazine, *New Agenda*, which is the subject of writs from Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative party chairman, was the first to be published as a national magazine of the FCS. Previously it was edited by Mr Phibbs and published by the Greater London Federation of Conservative Students under the purview of the

(continued on page 14, col 8)

## Iranian rivals accuse each other on blast

By Nicholas Beeston and Stewart Tendler

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch last night was studying the results of a post-mortem examination on an Iranian killed by a bomb blast in Kensington, as opponents and supporters of the Khomeini regime blamed each other for the blast.

Mr Bijan Fazali, aged 22, from north London was pulled from the basement rubble of his father's shop in Kensington High Street, but died later in hospital. The explosion injured 12 others and marks the return of violent Middle Eastern politics to the streets of London after a lull of more than a year.

Detectors are treating the explosion as a bomb blast after ruling out earlier speculation that a gas leak could have been responsible. The investigation has been taken over by officers from the anti-terrorist branch led by Det Chief Supt David Dixon.

They are trying to discover whether Mr Fazali killed himself by handling explosives destined for the Iranian Consulate building, which adjoins the rear of the shop, or if he was the victim of a Khomeini assassin. The dead man's father is a noted opponent of the Khomeini regime and the shop was a base for propaganda or literature.

There have been no warnings or police intelligence of operations by a Khomeini assassination team in London. The last incident involving Iranian politics in London was the Iranian Embassy siege in 1980.

The dead man and two others were in the shop as the bomb went off. Police want to know whether the two were in the basement with Mr Fazali or knew anything about the bomb.

Yesterday forensic scientists and police searched the rubble for clues of the device, which could have been left by an assassin or possibly delivered as a parcel.

It gutted the basement and first floor of the shop which stocks anti-Khomeini video films.

Among those was a satirical video about the Khomeini regime, called *The Mullah's Show*, which was made by Mr Reza Fazali, the dead man's father. The Fazali family fled from Iran seven years ago after the Islamic revolution.

Mr Reza Fazali, who lives with his wife and two teenage daughters in Surrey, was in Paris at the time of the explosion, but returned to London yesterday.

Friends said he usually worked in the basement of the shop and may have been the intended target of the bombing. They said he had been threatened "at least a dozen times" by anonymous telephone callers, who told him to stop his campaign against Khomeini.

Earlier this month the words "your death is coming" were written in Persian on the front of the Fazali video shop.

Mr Reza Fazali said in a statement that the bombing was a bungled terrorist attempt by an "unidentified group" to attack the consular offices next door.

5,500 print workers went on strike and were dismissed by News International, publishers of *The Times*, *The Sunday Times*, *The Sun* and *News of the World*. The company subsequently moved to its new plant in Wapping.

Dialogue between the company and the unions broke down completely at the beginning of June when the dismissed print workers rejected a £50 million compensation package which their union leaders had negotiated.

The outstanding point of difference between the two sides is likely to remain the question of reinstatement.

It was because the settlement proposed in June did not provide for this that hardliners in Sogat and the NGA conducted a successful campaign against the deal, which went to a ballot.

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## Tomorrow The inside outsiders

A look at Israel's Ultra Orthodox Jews, thought by some to be 'more trouble than the Arabs'

## Portfolio

● The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was won yesterday by Mr C. Miers of London, N.W.1. Details, page 3.  
● Portfolio list, page 19; rules and how to play, information service, page 14.

## Hanson faces seven charges

A man has been charged with seven offences relating to the four-day disappearance of Miss Sarah Lambert, a London secretary, Joseph Michael Hanson, aged 41, will appear before magistrates at Ealing, west London, this morning.

## Danish influx

Denmark is to meet UN officials over the problem of asylum-seekers, mainly Sri Lankans, flooding across the West German border. Page 4

## Heart appeal

An appeal has been launched for £215,000 to carry out heart transplants at the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children, London. Page 3

## Student party

About 1,200 Johannesburg students celebrated the third birthday of the United Democratic Front, one of the main vehicles for opposition to the Government. Page 5

## Robson again

Bobby Robson has been invited to continue as England manager by the Football Association until after the next World Cup Finals in 1990. Page 30

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## Fleming arrives in Miami

By Our Foreign Staff

Mr John Fleming, who is wanted in Britain for questioning in connection with the £26 million Brinks Mat gold bullion robbery in 1983, arrived in Miami, Florida, last night after being deported from Costa Rica.

Mr Fleming said before leaving Costa Rica that he was willing to stand trial in Britain.

Asked if he was innocent, he replied: "Yes I am."

Costa Rican officials confirmed late on Tuesday that Mr Fleming was being expelled after the country's Supreme Court rejected his request to be released on a writ of habeas corpus.

The court met in a lengthy session on Tuesday afternoon to consider a bid by Mr Fleming's Costa Rican lawyer to free him because he had committed no crime there.

Señor Guido Fernandez, the Costa Rican minister of home affairs, said that Mr Fleming was "a hot potato".

Last week the legislative assembly in Costa Rica passed a tough new immigration law. President Arias said that an estimated 250,000 foreigners lived there, 10 per cent of the country's population. Costa Rica and Britain have no extradition treaty and officials in the central American country denied that any deal had been made between the American, British, and Costa Rican authorities. The Costa Rican authorities said that Mr Fleming entered Costa Rica on July 25 from Spain, travelling on his own valid passport, which contains a United States entry visa. Scotland Yard sent a detective to Costa Rica.

Mr Fleming had been held since the weekend in a prison outside San José.

## Fourteen die in US massacre

Edmond, Oklahoma (Reuters)

A postal worker threatened with dismissal from his part-time job ran amok yesterday, shooting and killing 14 of his fellow workers in a post office here before committing suicide, officials said.

It was the third worst mass killing in American history. Officials said Sandy "Pat" Sherrill, aged 44, who served in the Vietnam war, began killing after showing up for work at the main post office in this Oklahoma City suburb.

He had been threatened with dismissal on Tuesday for not paying attention to his work.

Sherrill, apparently armed with at least two pistols, seemed to have roamed the large, modern one-storey post office, shooting people as if they were sitting ducks, police said.

A police spokesman said Sherrill had refused to negotiate with authorities who had surrounded the building after being alerted by a fleeing employee.

"We have received two reports, one that Sherrill worked for an hour before going to his car and removing several guns and another that he just walked in through the employee's entrance and started shooting," Mr Ray Elliott, an assistant prosecutor, said.

Mr Elliott said Sherrill killed one person in the car park and 13 others and himself inside. Two guns, a .45 caliber revolver and a 9 mm pistol, have been recovered. It is believed he had a third gun.

When police, who had surrounded the post office, broke their way inside they found bodies of men and women everywhere and seven injured survivors.

Two of the survivors were badly injured and doctors were struggling to save their lives, authorities said.

## Dawn vigil for a chance of a lifetime

From David Watts Tokyo

It was the opening of the job-hunting season in Japan yesterday. Competition is so fierce that students were queuing outside the big corporations by 5.30 am as the annual hunt got off to an unusually early start.

The annual ritual is one of the most crucial rites of passage in the life of a young Japanese.

Most will work for the rest of their lives with the company they now choose, dictating their status in society, marriage prospects and a whole range of other facets to which a young Westerner gives barely a passing thought.

Their choice of future employer, taken together with the pattern of jobs on offer, shows a clear shift into newly privatised firms and service in-

dustries which are reforming to meet increasing competition.

Those industries which have fewer jobs to offer this year are all in sectors where Japan has more than proved itself and where the job-hunters seem to feel the best is over - in the metal industry, which is offering 33.2 per cent fewer places; car manufacturing, down by 28.6 per cent; and machinery, down 15.1 per cent, according to a survey of 17 industries by an economic newspaper. In electronics, there are 13.6 per cent fewer places.

The hunt is so competitive that the Government has had to lay down guidelines for recruitment by setting a date before which no student might be "head-hunted".

That rule has been so roundly ignored both by companies and students that this

year the Government made a virtue of necessity and advanced the date by 40 days.

This year some young job-seekers were outside the offices of one of Japan's newly-privatised and most attractive corporations, Nippon Telegraph and Telephone (NTT), at dawn.

But NTT's attractions were so played up by the Tokyo press that many students wrote it off as hopeless and stayed away. Only 98 turned up for the initiation meeting.

Employment patterns this year are being guided by the two most important factors in the Japanese economy: the relatively low level of activity, and the strength of the yen, which is causing many firms to slow down recruitment.

As a result there are at least 7 per cent fewer jobs for graduates this year, the first year that, in theory, at least

men and women are competing equally.

There were certainly more women than last year in the queues.

There are 20,000 more jobs for women than there were last year, in line, no doubt, with the shift to service industries.

But yesterday's round was just the start of a process which will continue until November, when the companies make their selection of the new crop of graduates.

Then at least the students will know whether or not they are safe. If they are, the men can look forward to an average monthly starting salary of 148,500 yen (£646) and the women 145,300 yen.

What the Japanese call the "pre-harvest rice transaction" may be a thing of the past. But the principle remains the same.





# 'Flaws' in the way state industries are assessed

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

New measures intended to make nationalized industries accountable to Parliament for their efficiency and quality of service have been questioned by Sir Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and Auditor General.

He suggested there were shortcomings to the system by which only the Monopolies and Mergers Commission can investigate state-run firms, and indicated that standards of independent scrutiny might be tightened if he and the all-party Public Accounts Committee were allowed to inquire into their performance.

The warning is contained in a report from the National Audit Office reviewing the workings of the Competition Act 1980, under which the monopolies commission was designated the investigatory authority.

Sir Gordon concludes that government departments have found the commission's reports useful, and most of its recommendations have been accepted, but points to areas of weakness:

- The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry is sole arbiter of which industries are chosen for detailed scrutiny.
  - Some bodies fall outside the scope of the Act because they do not supply goods or services.
  - The commission cannot inquire into the impact of government controls on the finances of state-run firms.
  - The commission does not have a statutory auditor's access to the books and records of an organization, although they may ask it to produce relevant data.
  - The commission reports direct to the Secretary of State, who can exclude material on grounds of public interest before laying it before Parliament.
- Sir Gordon says: "In NAO's view, the question remains whether the restriction of MMC's action to matters referred to them... militate

against full accountability to Parliament in respect of the efficiency and effectiveness of the nationalized industries' and other public sector bodies' use of resources."

The report stems from a review of 10 inquiries by the commission from 1981 to 1984. It says there is scope to tighten follow-up procedures by the firms under investigation and their sponsoring departments, and argues that the process of choosing candidates for inquiry would benefit from more formal analysis of the whole field.

## Electricity board efficiency praised

The first report into the efficiency of Britain's nationalized industries by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, which focused on the South of Scotland Electricity Board, describes the organization as efficient and well run.

Business was managed skilfully, the commission in the report published yesterday.

The board set itself high standards and these had been met, particularly in the way it generated and distributed electricity and in customer relations.

The commission spent nine months investigating the board's affairs.

"In the course of our inquiry the board's managers have given us plentiful examples of competence, imagination and flair. We do not consider that in respect of any of the matters we have investigated the SSEB is pursuing a course of conduct which operates against the public interest," the report concluded.

Mr Donald Miller, the board's chairman, said in Glasgow yesterday: "We are pleased that the report, after such a thorough and wide ranging investigation, should be so complimentary about the way the board conducts its business."

## Sogat members accept £40 a week pay cut

By Alexandra Jackson

W H Smith, the retail and wholesale newsagent, has negotiated a £40 per week wage reduction for about 600 staff members of Sogat '82 in its London wholesale operation.

In addition, 118 people in the company's wholesale business left last Friday as part of a voluntary redundancy scheme.

The pay adjustments were negotiated earlier this year, but were not made public until details on voluntary redundancies were finalized last week.

The changes were made necessary by the loss of News

International business in London after its move to Wapping, east London.

Mr Simon Hornby, W H Smith chairman, said yesterday that the group had lost about £7 million in sales, the equivalent of an annual £20 million in lost turnover, because of the News International move.

He said that if the company had not negotiated the deal with Sogat, it may have been forced to close its London wholesale business.

W H Smith announced that pre-tax profits were up by 14 per cent to £49.2 million. *Business News, page 16*



Miss Sarah Lambert, the London secretary whose disappearance last weekend started a nationwide search, with her parents at their home in Devizes, Wiltshire, yesterday. She was found unharmed but confused at Basingstoke railway station in Hampshire on Monday afternoon, after going to meet a man whom she claimed had offered her a job. She said yesterday: "I know I am not as stupid as I have been made out to be."

## EEC farm budgets under fire

By John Winder

European Community budget policy is attacked in a House of Lords report out today.

The study says the tendency is to substitute promises of future commitments for present payments, and criticizes the practice as bad for budgetary efficiency.

The Euro-politicians are "promising jam tomorrow to divert attention from the lack of jam today," the report, by the House of Lords EEC Committee, adds.

It calls for an earlier farm price review, and says evidence showed that EEC farm prices were set so late that farmers faced unnecessary uncertainty in crop planning decisions. An earlier review would make it easier to coordinate budget and farm-price decision-making.

The committee also wants the review to coincide with the EEC budget process. A time-lag between the two allows unforeseen circumstances to be used as a smokescreen for undisciplined price-fixing, it contends.

It also calls for greater responsibility to be exercised in deciding commitments and farm prices, saying that the Community must not agree those where it is manifestly unlikely to have the cash to pay them.

The committee seeks closer integration of the budget and farm price processes, with greater awareness of budget limits.

It wants the European Agricultural Guidance Guarantee Fund to be drawn up on the level of prices for the coming year, as a guideline for price fixing, and not on the basis of unchanged prices.

The committee says that the Community should use external management advice, as the British Government has done. It repeats a previous recommendation for a permanent mechanism, applicable to all member states, to ensure equitable budgetary burden-sharing.

*Community Budget 1986-1987 (Stationery Office, £6.50).*

## Drive to save rare flowers

By Alan Toogood  
Horticulture Correspondent

A desperate race is on to save hundreds of garden plants from extinction.

Already some have been lost forever, including many old cottage tulips, China roses and tea roses, because of nurseries closing down, the disappearance of large private gardens and the horticultural trade concentrating on best-sellers rather than plants that are uncommercial, unfashionable or difficult and slow to propagate.

Rarely found today are such former favourites as the salmon crocus, pink lily of the valley and variegated aspidistra.

Also scarce, or unobtainable, are many old varieties of popular garden plants, particularly clematis, columbines, bellflowers, wallflowers, carnations, pinks, snowdrops, lilies, sweetpeas, lillies, peonies, poppies, primroses, scabious, pansies and violets.

To safeguard these and many other cultivated plants, national collections have been established by the National Council for the Conservation of Plants and Gardens. Nearly 250 collections now exist, each devoted to a single group of plants.

Plants in these collections

## Nuclear waste Sellafeld build-up inquiry

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

An urgent inquiry into the reasons for an unexpected build-up of radioactive waste began yesterday at the Sellafeld nuclear fuel reprocessing plant in Cumbria.

Excess radioactivity, which halted the plant, was detected in effluent stored in special tanks before being released to the sea.

Work cannot restart until scientists working for British Nuclear Fuels discover which part of the plant is generating the additional material, because part of the reprocessing operation has had to be reversed. The radioactive effluent is being returned to a waste treatment section for further remedies.

Some of the active substances will be removed. The remaining liquid will be diluted, which is the simplest way of reducing the concentration of radioactivity to a level

called Sixex (Site Ion Exchange Effluent Plant) for reducing the caesium and plutonium content of the waste streams before they reached the sea disposal tanks. The ion exchange plant is now in operation.

In addition to restricting the amount of material which could be pumped to sea, the new limits state the periods of time for discharges.

Anti-nuclear protesters prevented access yesterday to sites at Fulbeck airfield, Lincolnshire, and South Killingholme, Humberside, which have been earmarked as low-level radioactive waste dumps.

Sheep farmers in Cumbria who were affected by the Government's Chernobyl radiation restrictions have received confirmation from the Ministry of Agriculture that they will be able to move store lambs and breeding sheep to the autumn sales.

## The man behind the Stalker inquiry Sampson's steady rise to top of force

By Peter Davenport

Mr Colin Sampson has been chief constable of West Yorkshire for three years and has spent most of his career in the force.

Now aged 57 he joined the old West Riding police in November 1949 when he was 20. He was born at Stanley, near Wakefield, on May 26, 1929 and joined the police after service with the Duke of Wellington Regiment.

He was promoted to sergeant in September 1958. Five years later he was promoted to detective inspector and in November 1964 moved to Rotherham as detective chief inspector.

Three years later he was promoted to detective superintendent and in September 1967 he moved to the CID administrative headquarters later serving as a district detective superintendent.

## Teachers' campaign threat to school peace

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Hopes for industrial peace in schools may be dashed as the second biggest teaching union plans a campaign against the Coventry agreement struck last month.

In a bulletin distributed to its 128,000 members, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers (NAS/UNT) says: "Once the detail and full implications of the agreement become known a tide of disillusionment and determination will sweep through teaching."

Mr Fred Smithies, the union's general secretary, adds that an excellent opportunity was squandered in Coventry. His union refused to sign the agreement, and the bulletin explains why: "The maximum salary for teachers on the Main Professional Grade, which will include most teachers, is set at £14,000, rising to £14,500 in September next year."

## Whitehall union post snub for Militant

Defence Correspondent

The Militant-supporting general secretary of Whitehall's biggest union yesterday failed to win a nomination to become its representative on the TUC general council.

Instead, the Civil and Public Services Association national executive nominated Mrs Kate Losinska, a senior vice-president, for the position by 18 votes to six.

Mr John Macreadie, whose election as general secretary by a majority of 121 votes is the subject of an Electoral Reform Society inquiry, described the decision as an example of the right-wing national executive, "running amok".

The union's executive decided last month to delay its nomination for the TUC seat until the end of September, when the result of the inquiry into alleged ballot irregularities was to have been made known.

Mr Macreadie said the decision was "prejudicial" to his position in the ballot inquiry. He had been elected general secretary, and union members expected him to represent them on the TUC.

Normally the general secretary is automatically elected to the TUC general council. Mr Alistair Graham, the previous general secretary, was replaced by Mr Ray Alderson, a communist, for a year after the left-dominated executive decided that he did not fully pursue CPSA conference policy.

Mr Macreadie said: "We now have the situation where someone who is equally opposed to major aspects of conference policy has been placed on the general council. It shows how the right-wing NEC are running amok in the absence of an elected general secretary."

Mrs Losinska said that there was some anxiety within the TUC that an automatic seat on its general council was being left vacant.

"The executive decided that we had to be represented and it was thought to be inappropriate to nominate any of the candidates in the general secretary election. I was nominated as the most senior member," she said.

Replying to Mr Macreadie's claim on policy, Mrs Losinska said: "I would challenge him to specify any major aspect of conference policy from which I have departed."

## £250m in work is pledged by US firm

By Rodney Cowton

A promise to create £250 million of work for British Aerospace, providing more than 20,000 man-years of work in Britain, was made by the American aircraft firm, Grumman International, yesterday. It is one of the American companies competing to replace the British Nimrod Airborne Early Warning project.

This was the second big salvo to be fired in two days in the battle to replace the Nimrod project, on which £900 million has so far been spent.

On Tuesday three of Britain's top defence contractors, Plessey, Racal and Ferranti, announced that they were teaming up to support the bid by Boeing, with its Awaacs aircraft, to replace Nimrod.

Yesterday Grumman International disclosed that it had signed a memorandum of understanding with British Aerospace under which it proposed to install its electronic equipment in the Nimrod airframe, was accepted, the British company would get half the work, worth about £250 million.

Another American bid has been made by the Lockheed Company, of California. But all these bids depend on the Nimrod project being cancelled because of a failure by the British company, GEC, to satisfy the ministry that it can meet the Royal Air Force's performance standards.

A spokesman for GEC said yesterday: "Our programme is going extremely well and we are very confident that we will be able to demonstrate that we have cured the problems."

The difficulties that GEC have had up to now have been in the performance of the radar and other electronic equipment in the Nimrod. Grumman has proposed that if GEC cannot complete the project, Grumman should install in Nimrod a system from its E-3C Hawkeye Airborne Early Warning aircraft, which is in service with the United States Navy.

The Grumman bid is thought to have a price of £500 million-£600 million, which would make it perhaps £200 million, more than the cost of completing Nimrod, but not much more than half the government's cost of buying Awaacs, although Boeing argue that over the life of its aircraft they would prove cheaper in the long run.

Grumman claim that by using the Nimrod airframe, although it will have to be modified, about 70 per cent of the money so far spent on the Nimrod project will be put to use.

## Tipster loses claim against newspaper

By Mary Fye, a racing tipster, thought she was on a winner when a national newspaper agreed to use her selections.

In the seven years she supplied tips for the *Daily Star* her record was "absolutely exceptional", at one time having a run of 10 winners.

However, Mrs Fye, of Stoke, Coventry, did not have a written contract with Express Newspapers and yesterday an industrial tribunal in Manchester ruled it had no jurisdiction in the case for her claim for unfair dismissal.

Mrs Fye, who worked from home, said she considered she had an oral contract with the company and had not worked for anyone else during the period. She still has sex discrimination and equal pay claims outstanding against the company.

## Council rebels aim to keep it in the family

Relatives are set to step into the shoes of Liverpool's rebel Labour councillors, who are facing disqualification.

Mrs Judy Nelson, wife of Mr John Nelson, is among the possible candidates being lined up should the 47 members be thrown out of office. The father of Mr Dominic Brady, education committee chairman, has also been named as a likely by-election candidate.

Mr Derek Hatton, deputy council leader, said Mrs Nelson and Mr Brady were just two of more than 30 possible candidates before a selection panel.

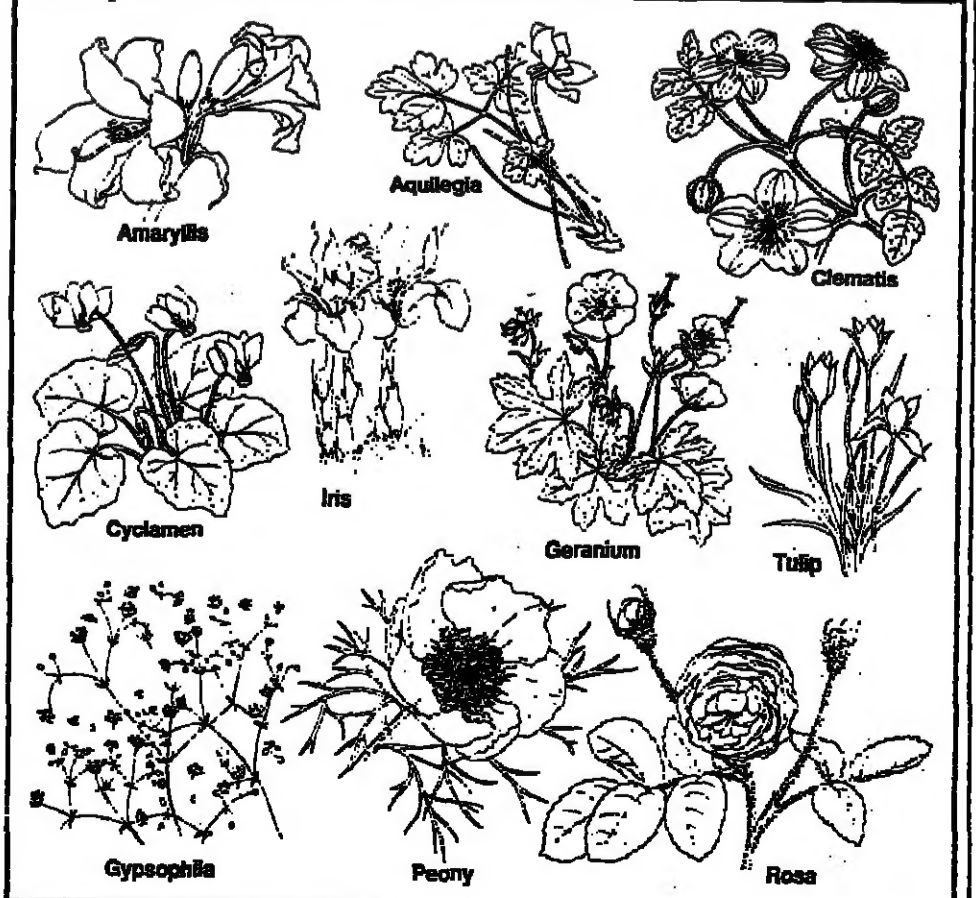
He is hoping that none of them will have to stand for election. "We are confident that we are going to win our appeal to the House of Lords."

Forty-seven council members face disqualification for delaying setting last year's rates budget for the city.

## habitat

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will be propagated and distributed, and research into ways of rapidly propagating plants in bulk is now in progress. The Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, and other establishments are experimenting with micropropagation or plant tissue culture, a method of increasing plants from single plant cells, or groups of cells, which are taken from small pieces of seeds, tips of shoots, leaves or bulbs.

Some plants are declining because of debilitating virus diseases. Meristem culture, in which cells from a plant's growing point are used for propagation, could help by preventing the transmission of virus infection in plants that have to be propagated as vegetables.

The *Vanishing Garden*, published today by John Murray (price £15) describes several hundred endangered plants and suggests ways of safeguarding them. It was written by Christopher Brickell, director-general of the Royal Horticultural Society, and Fay Sharman, writer and consultant editor for the RHS.

## Iceland master's chess win

By Harry Golombek  
Chess Correspondent

The Icelandic grandmaster Hjartarson took first prize with eight points out of nine in the Commonwealth Open Chess Championship, sponsored by the London Dockland Development Corporation and the City of London Development Corporation.

Next came Prasad of India and de Firmian of the United States, on seven, followed by three players: Hebden, England; Shamkovich, United States and Thipsay of India, all on six and a half. Prasad, as the highest-placed Commonwealth player, won the Commonwealth Championship.

Eight players finished with six points: Kudrin, Murcy, Bleimann, Conquest, Barber, Adl, Rainer Gruenberg, and Sinha.

In the last round Hjartarson defeated Kudrin, de Firmian won against Conquest, Hebden won against Murcy and Prasad took the full point against Thipsay.

● The Tenth International Lloyds Bank tournament started yesterday at the Great Eastern Hotel in London, with the largest-ever number of competitors.

*Results of the Tenth International Lloyds Bank tournament:*  
 1st: Hjartarson (Iceland) 8/9  
 2nd: Prasad (India) 6.5/10  
 3rd: de Firmian (USA) 6.5/10  
 4th: Kudrin (USSR) 6/10  
 5th: Murcy (England) 6/10  
 6th: Bleimann (England) 6/10  
 7th: Conquest (England) 6/10  
 8th: Barber (England) 6/10  
 9th: Adl (England) 6/10  
 10th: Rainer Gruenberg (England) 6/10  
 11th: Sinha (India) 6/10  
 12th: Thipsay (India) 6/10



## Children's hospital set to establish heart transplant programme

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Doctors and nurses at Britain's oldest children's hospital, in Great Ormond Street, London, have launched an appeal to enable them to carry out heart transplants.

The hospital hopes to start a programme of up to 15 operations a year within the next few months. This is the number of children with congenital heart defects who are referred to the hospital each year, but die because there is no suitable treatment available for them.

The hospital is hoping for funding from the Department of Health, but has started an appeal for £215,000 to establish the programme. That sum should pay for five operations and provide extra facilities in the intensive cardiac care unit.

A new cardiac unit is scheduled to open next May. The first transplants will be performed with the help of cardiac surgeons from Papworth Hospital, Cambridge.

About 30 heart transplants have been performed on infants or children in Britain, either at Papworth or Great Ormond Street, west London. The Hospital for Sick Children would be the first

to offer heart grafts. Staff have already raised more than £1,000 and are seeking support from private companies, institutions, individuals and from a fundraising ball to be held in London next month.

Two years ago, a baby, Hollie Koffey, who was 10 days old, became the world's youngest heart transplant patient after an operation at the National Heart Hospital in London. The operation was carried out by Mr Magdi Yacoub, the leading heart surgeon at Great Ormond Street.

She lived for 18 days with the new heart, but died after developing respiratory problems. Although the operation was seen by many specialists as an important advance, it was criticised by others who questioned the quality of life that infants, who survived such surgery, might face.

Transplants for babies have since been rare in Britain, not least because of the odds against a suitable donor organ becoming available, but sur-

geons have carried out successful heart grafts on older children.

Twenty-eight heart transplants on children, aged under 14, have been performed at Great Ormond Street in the last two years, of whom, seven have died.

A 13-day-old baby received a new heart at the hospital in March, but died the same day. The youngest surviving patient is a girl aged three-and-a-half who underwent the surgery in February. A boy, who was a few weeks older at the time of his operation, has just passed his first annual check-up.

The Great Ormond Street hospital is more likely to be able to help children of school age.

The North West Thames Health Authority, which covers Great Ormond Street, said yesterday: "It is much more difficult to obtain donor hearts for children than for adults because comparatively few become available, and potential donor parents are often too distressed to give consent. We do need more public support."

## Family of five shot by father

A former detective shot his wife and four sons before turning the gun on himself after his wife returned from a meeting with her lover, an inquest in Camborne, Cornwall, was told yesterday.

A few hours earlier Mrs Linda Gill, aged 33, had visited a solicitor to discuss a divorce, the hearing was told. Mr Derrick Pepperell, the West Cornwall coroner, recorded verdicts that Mrs Gill and her sons, Stephen, aged 17, Robert, aged 15, David, aged nine, and Dorian, aged two, were killed unlawfully on April 21.

He further recorded that Mr Clive Gill, aged 42, a superintendent registrar of births, marriage and deaths, killed himself.

The couple had a stormy relationship and Mrs Gill had stopped sleeping with her husband, the inquest was told.

Det Chief Insp John Fayer said he believed that Mr Gill shot his wife after an argument, then killed the oldest boy followed by the others.

Stephen Gill had almost certainly been roused by the shots that killed his mother. He had been getting out of bed to investigate, the hearing was told. Mrs Gill and her lover, Mr Ray Bryant, aged 21, a photographic technician, were said to have met in a secret seaside rendezvous.

Mr Bryant, of South Park, Redruth, told the inquest that they had discussed their future in a waterfront car park.

He said that Mrs Gill had decided not to tell her husband immediately about the divorce move.

Mrs Patricia Eddy, a friend of Mrs Gill, who was acting as a cover for Mrs Gill's movements, had been in a car near by, it was said.

Mrs Eddy, of Redruth Highway, who discovered the bodies next day, told the hearing that Mrs Gill had had "a great time" during a weekend in Leicester with Mr Bryant.



Pauline Hemming, Slimmer of the Year, yesterday with her old image punched out (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

## Frank Bruno inspires a 10-stone triumph

Pauline Hemming started slimming when she found that she outweighed Frank Bruno, the heavyweight boxer, by three stone.

Miss Hemming, aged 35, a credit controller, from Crescent Road, Bridgend, Gloucestershire, weighed 19.5 stone last year when she saw the 16.5-stone boxer fight. Yesterday, 10 stone lighter, at 9 stone 10lb, and with her measurements down from 56-

45-56 to 35-25-36, she came to London to receive the £1,000 Slimmer of the Year prize awarded by *Slimming* magazine.

She said: "We were watching with friends and they kept going on about how big Bruno was. Then the commentator mentioned he was six foot three and sixteen and a half stone."

"I realized I was three stone more. It hit me like a punch."

## 'Nervous crew' may have led to air crash

By Michael Bailey, Transport Editor

A nervous photographer may have caused the crash of an Edgely "Bug-Eye" Optica by grabbing at the controls, an official accident report suggested yesterday.

The three-seater aeroplane, with its distinctive plastic dome cockpit, crashed at Ringwood in May last year on its first flight for the Hampshire police.

The pilot, Police Constable Gerald Spencer, aged 37, and the photographer, Det Constable Malcolm Wiltshire, aged 44, were killed instantly.

The Optica was regarded as a technical breakthrough with its potential for low-speed observation duties at a quarter of the cost of a helicopter.

Sales slumped after the crash and the firm, Edgely Aircraft, now trading as Optica Industries, of Salisbury, has only recently started to recover.

The Accidents Investigation Branch report found there was nothing wrong with the crash aircraft, and that the pilot was experienced.

But the photographer was making only his second flight, and there were three previous reports of passengers feeling insecure in the glass "bubble" cockpit and grabbing for support during a steep turn.

The report said Mr Wiltshire may have grabbed the control column, causing a sudden, steep turn immediately before the crash.

Another possible cause was a loss of fuel, causing power failure and stalling. Witnesses said both men appeared to be "fiddling" with something in the central control area just before the crash.

The company said that the fuel selector control had since been modified.

## Portfolio Gold—Winner's gift to girl friend

The Portfolio Gold daily dividend of £4,000 was yesterday won by Mr Christopher Miers, aged 28, an architect from Camden, who has decided to divide the prize money with Ms Irena Czekierska, his girlfriend.

The couple share a Portfolio Gold card, and have only been playing for a short time.

Mr Miers was delighted with the news. "It is a fantastic windfall," he said, "especially as we have been playing Portfolio somewhat irregularly over the past six months."

Ms Czekierska, aged 28, also from Camden, and a correspondent for Reuters, said: "I am completely bowled over. It was totally unexpected."

Irena, who has previously worked in Moscow, is hoping to go to Eastern Europe soon. Readers who have difficulty in obtaining a Portfolio Gold card should send a stamped addressed envelope to: Portfolio Gold, The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Irena Czekierska, £2,000 gift.

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## Lessons on gays 'likely to fail'

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Efforts to introduce "positive images" of homosexuality in schools are likely to fail because children "can smell propaganda a mile off", the incoming president of the Secondary Heads Association said yesterday.

Mr Michael Duffy, head of King Edward VI School in Morpeth, Northumberland, said that children should be taught about homosexuality as part of a well developed syllabus of health and sex education.

"It is folly for central or local government to prescribe content in this sensitive area. This is best left to teachers. Youngsters can smell propaganda a mile off and you are just as likely to strengthen prejudice as to inculcate positive attitudes," he said.

Mr Duffy was replying to a letter sent by the north-east London borough of Haringey's Lesbian and Gay Unit to head teachers asking them to ensure that all school children are taught positive images of homosexuality so that prejudice can be eradicated.

He said that he did not doubt the good intentions of Haringey council, but they are actually likely to be counterproductive.

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, is concerned that Haringey's move may contravene section 23 of the Education Act on the curriculum. He has written to the council seeking full details of its sex education policy.

In a document published in June the school inspectors said that the issue should be dealt with objectively and seriously.

Mr Michael Marland, head of North Westminster Community School, central London, was more sympathetic. "Schools ought to teach about homosexuality in context and that would involve describing homosexuality as something understandable. Its positive features have to be mentioned," he said.

Head teachers agreed that homosexual teaching could include some history, and a description of the law, attitudes and lifestyles led by homosexuals.

## Employers 'reject disabled'

By Trudi McIntosh

Employers often blatantly discriminate against disabled people who are applying for jobs, according to a report published by the Spastics Society yesterday.

The report found that the level of discrimination by employers in London was "disturbing" and many job applications were dismissed, despite the employer's not knowing the extent of the applicant's disability.

"Many employers turned away applications even though it had been stated clearly on the job application forms that the disability did not restrict the candidate's career development," Miss Eileen Fry, the report's author, said yesterday in London.

"It is a major step for disabled people to get as far as a job interview because employers are so reluctant to interview them."

She said a total of 152 fictitious applications were sent this year for secretarial positions in the London area from disabled applicants and applicants who were not disabled.

The applications were based on two equivalent standard letters.

The report found that 97 per cent of able-bodied applicants received positive responses compared with only 59 per cent of disabled applicants.

"Employers' attitudes are often affected by ignorance, fear and basic prejudices," Miss Fry said.

"There is an extraordinary high level of discrimination which must form a wider pattern in other areas of employment."

An Equal Chance for Disabled People? A Study of Discrimination in Employment, 1986 by Eileen Fry (Campaigns Research and Resources) Department, The Spastics Society, 12 Park Crescent, London W1N 4EQ.

## Let's make an opera idea at primary school

By Our Arts Correspondent

A group of primary school teachers is preparing for the new term in a more creative manner than usual, courtesy of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Throughout this week, the 18 teachers, from nine schools in England and Wales, are setting aside ABC readers to be instructed in the techniques of staging a classroom opera.

The joint venture with the Royal Opera House has brought four members of the New York company's education unit to Covent Garden to guide the teachers in the creation, production and performance of opera.

The £7,000 project, funded by the Friends of Covent Garden, involves follow-up visits by Royal Opera producers, technicians and make-up artists to schools.

Miss Pauline Tambling, the Royal Opera education officer, said a pilot scheme last year had been a big success. "Each of the productions the children presented was well executed, and quite moving. An unexpected bonus was the magical effect they had on their adult audiences."

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## TV documentary explores secrecy

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

Plans to evacuate a British hospital to hold US servicemen in an emergency are among "major disclosures" in a new BBC-2 documentary series which starts this autumn.

An excerpt, shown at a press preview yesterday, said hospital staff and the local authority emergency officer were not aware of the contingency plans under the Government's top-secret emergency war laws.

Another episode in *The Secret Society*, a six-part series from BBC Scotland, shows how personal details of anybody in Britain can be obtained from computerized registers for 70p.

Mr Duncan Campbell, who presents the series, predicted a strong reaction to the programme, which will be shown on November 14.

"Our research has confirmed that it is in the general nature of those who have information and power to withhold it in order to influence events. In some cases, government ministers do not really believe what they say in public," he said.

In *The Englishwoman's Wardrobe*, a documentary in the 40 Minutes series, Mrs Thatcher discloses some of her fashion secrets. Asked where she buys her underwear, the Prime Minister replies: "Why, Marks and Spencer, of course, doesn't everyone?"

documentary. The programme shows Botham fishing in Scotland and at home with his family.

Botham will also appear in the *Open to Question* series. Other guests in this series include King Hussein of Jordan, Mary Whitehouse and Mr Walter Mondale, former US vice-president.

A highlight of the BBC-2 music and arts schedules for the autumn will be a feature on the Franco Zeffirelli film of Verdi's opera, *Otello*. Starring Placido Domingo the programme will be broadcast on September 27.

BBC executives also announced that there would be live coverage of the finale of the Bolshoi Ballet's British tour on August 30.

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# MINOLTA



# System for complaints about GPs 'pathetic'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

A charity representing patients has said that with many more doctors being sued for medical negligence the profession should scrap its 'pathetic and disgraceful' complaints system.

More than 3,500 cases have been investigated by the charity, Action for the Victims of Medical Accidents (AVMA), in the past four years, including almost 300 in which the patient died, and more than 300 others which allegedly resulted in either brain damage or paralysis.

"With inquiries now running sometimes as high as 100 per week, we know that this remains the tip of the iceberg," the charity says in its annual report.

Although some problems facing patients seeking compensation have been overcome, a medical negligence action is still "an obstacle race which is likely to be costly and distressing", taking at least four years to reach trial, the report says. Earlier this week the Medical Defence Union, representing about 80,000 British doctors and dentists, announced a 70 per cent increase in subscriptions, blaming the rise on rapidly escalating court awards.

The highest sum awarded this year was £679,264, compared with a ceiling of £132,970 in 1977, the union said, an increase for which inflation was responsible in part only.

According to the patients' charity, British doctors should not fear "American-style" law suits, or be obliged to practise "defensive medicine" in which they take decisions not to benefit the patient, but to avoid the risk of being sued. Britain will not become like America, "but there will be many more patients battling

for their rights," Mr Peter Ransley, the charity's chairman, says in the report.

"That is not the whole answer. We believe doctors should work towards setting up a complaints system that works, not the pathetic self-policing one we have now. Above all, the community needs a change of attitude on the part of the doctors."

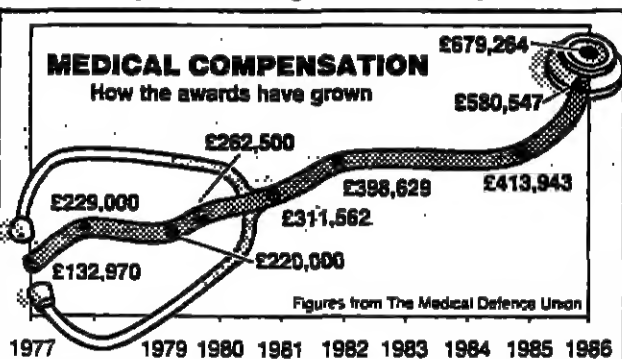
"Should not the doctors be talking about how negligence can be avoided, and how the caring profession can extend its care beyond the point where an accident has occurred?"

"Without such a change on the part of the profession there is little doubt that confrontation will continue to increase to the point where the doctors will indeed have something to worry about," Mr Ransley says.

Mr Arnold Simanowitz, director of the charity, says in the report that the charity has helped make patients' entitlement to an explanation of what happened to them during medical treatment, and appropriate compensation, a civil right.

"We have given victims a voice, and the profession is beginning to listen," he says. The charity's successes amount only to a "trickle" since it was founded four years ago, because of the time cases take to reach court.

Among a total of 3,520 cases received by the charity, 893 have been dropped and 702 referred to solicitors. The most common complaints concerned orthopaedic, gynaecology and obstetrics cases. Others related to post-operative infections, anaesthetic accidents, amputations, drug damage and surgical items left inside patients after operations.



The highest sums awarded for negligence since 1977, based on figures supplied by the Medical Defence Union.

## Nursing homes get protection

By Jill Sherman

Private nursing home owners are being offered insurance to enable them to appeal to tribunals where they feel that local authorities have imposed unrealistic regulations. The National Confederation of Registered Rest Home Associations (NCRCHA), which represents more than 2,000 homes, said yesterday that its insurance scheme would provide up to £50,000 a year for the cost of appeals to the Registered Homes Tribunal.

The appeals, which can cost up to £6,000 each, none of which is recoverable, have mainly arisen after demands from council social services departments for adjustments to accommodation.

Under the present code of practice for residential care, which arose from the Registered Homes Act 1984, owners can have a mixture of single and shared rooms, although single rooms are preferred. The NCRCHA claims that the code is being interpreted differently by individual local authorities, and in some cases homes are being told that 80 per cent of their rooms should be single.

"The Department of Health allowance is £125 per resident. Now someone is saying to an eight-bedded home that three of the beds should be taken away. The resulting drop in income makes many of the homes financially unviable," Mr Tony Andrews, association secretary, said.

If homes refused to make the changes, they automatically lost their licences. "People are being frightened into complying because the alternative is to be closed down. Many do not appeal against the decision because they can't afford the legal costs."

The Association of Directors of Social Services (ADSS) said that most cases brought before the tribunal had been upheld, proving that the regulations were not unreasonable.

Mrs Ann Parker, ADSS president, said: "People should be given the right to privacy. In my view everyone should have single rooms unless a couple want to share."

## Riddle of bones in sunk car

A Dorset family believes a battered car dredged from Poole harbour and containing bones could belong to a relative missing since 1971, police said yesterday.

The family has given details about the 20-year-old relative to police trying to trace the registered owner of the twisted wreck of the green Austin A35, built in the mid-1950s. The car's number plates were missing.

Police are checking their missing persons list for the past 20 years and believe the bones could belong to a man who disappeared 15 years ago. "The car was dredged up on Tuesday from 20ft of water at Bulwark Quay. It was in deep mud and had probably been crushed and pressed down deeper by docking ships, Supt Derek Whitton said.

He said it was "a million to one chance" that the vehicle had been found. The flattened vehicle was pulled out yards from where Mr Richard Branson's Virgin Challenger had been docked at the weekend where it was on view to the public.

Mr Whitton said a pathologist at Poole General Hospital has decided that the bones, which have been badly affected by long immersion in the sea, are likely to be human, although the rib and back bones are not dissimilar to animal bones.

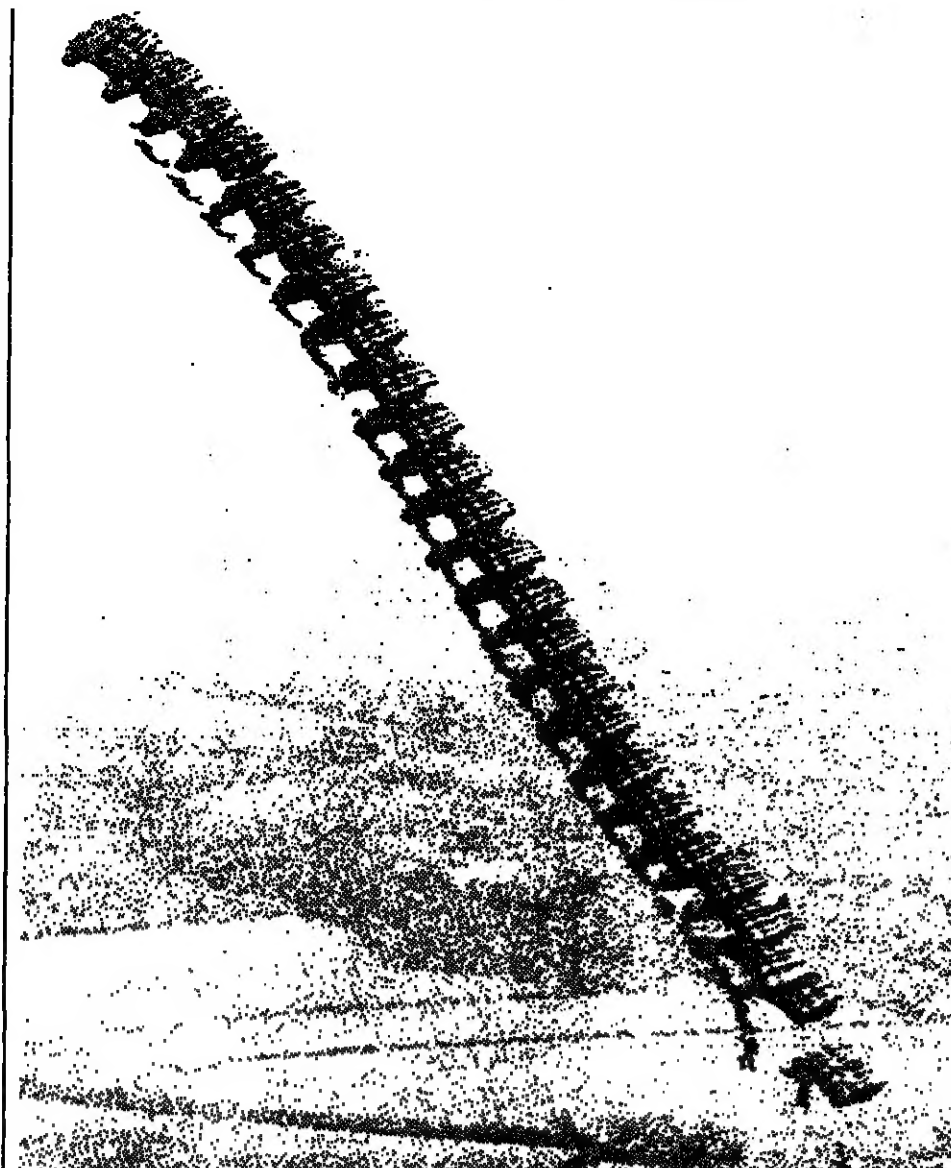
The pathologist's report will be sent to the East Dorset coroner, Mr Nigel Neville-Jones, who will decide whether to hold an inquest.

## Consul in rape inquiry suspended

The British honorary consul who faces allegations of trying to buy the silence of two young rape victims, has been suspended.

The suspension comes after the issue of warrants by Scotland Yard for the arrest of Mr Paul Kutner, aged 68, who is based at Perpignan, France.

The Foreign Office said: "Without prejudice to the case we have felt bound to question whether Mr Kutner was able to continue to operate efficiently as honorary consul." Mr Kutner, a British businessman, is alleged to have travelled to London and



## Marines break their own record

A world record was set by the Royal Marines yesterday when a freefall parachute team formed a stack of 24 men standing on each others' shoulders during a jump.

Corporal Bobby Scoular, the twelfth man to join the stack, had a narrow escape when his canopy collapsed and

folded around the man above. The corporal, aged 34, from Poole, Dorset, cut himself free at about 10,000 feet and then went into freefall before deploying his reserve parachute.

Corporal Scoular, who served in the Falklands conflict, was unhurt and rejoined

his colleagues for another attempt at breaking their record of 23 men in a stack.

They equalled the record three times before completing a chain of 24 men.

The jumps, from 15,000 ft, were made at Dunkeswell airfield, on the Somerset-Devon border.

## 'Loyalist' threats halt meals service

By Richard Ford

Hundreds of pensioners and handicapped people became victims of intimidation in Belfast yesterday as 'loyalist' threats against Roman Catholic health workers left them without a meals on wheels service.

Children's and old people's homes have also been affected by the intimidation, which is now affecting the weakest and most vulnerable members on both sides of the sectarian divide in the city because Catholic drivers are afraid to enter loyalist districts and estates.

Threats from loyalists have also been made against Catholic health and social workers employed in the north and west of the city during the past few weeks, leading to growing anxiety about travelling into the strongly unionist Shankill Road district.

There have also been loyalist threats against Catholics working for the Housing Executive in Co Down, and in the Shankill Road staff have been transferred to other offices.

The warnings, which have been made individually and in general, have made Catholic drivers, based at the Royal Victoria Hospital, afraid to take supplies across the "peace-line" and into the Shankill and Glencairn districts. Delivery of meals on wheels to Protestants and

## Woman in terrorism swoop

A woman was being held yesterday under the Prevention of Terrorism Act after being arrested as she was about to leave on board a cargo vessel from Avonmouth Docks, near Bristol (Trudi McIntosh writes).

Six Special Branch officers boarded the Kraka, a 499-tonne Danish-registered vessel, on Tuesday night, and detained her.

The woman is believed to have been living in Ireland. She has not been named.

## Marilyn freed in drugs case

The pop singer, Marilyn, walked free from court yesterday after the prosecution dropped a charge against him of possessing heroin. He was arrested during a drugs raid last month.

Marilyn, aged 23, who was charged in his real name of Peter Robinson, of Pembroke Villas, Notting Hill, west London, denied at Marylebone Magistrates' Court having an unspecified quantity of heroin on or before July 8.

## Bank hostage case remand

A man arrested after a London bank manager was held hostage, was remanded in custody for a week by Marlborough Street magistrates yesterday accused of blackmail and attempted robbery.

Emil Molnar, aged 54, an engineer, of Scotts Hill Cottage, Ware, Hertfordshire, is charged with making an unwarranted demand with menaces for £58,000 upon Mr Gerald Fox, manager of Lloyds Bank in Oxford Street, on August 19.

## Killer injured

Gary Hopkins, who was convicted in June of murdering Leon Keating, aged three, has been injured in an attack by a fellow prisoner at Wormwood Scrubs. He has now been moved to another top-security jail.

## Fitt recovers

Lord Fitt, aged 60, former MP for West Belfast and founder of the SDLP, was recovering from coronary bypass surgery at the National Heart Hospital, London, yesterday after suffering a minor heart attack recently.

## Pet clinic plea

The Animal Health Trust, near Newmarket, in Suffolk, is appealing for £232,000 for new equipment to help it deal with its rising number of pet patients. It says if it does not find the cash, some animals suffering from cancer may be turned away.

## Pigswill death

A woman aged 51 died after a farm accident in which she was scalded by boiling pigswill. She was Miss Jean Dawson, of Heath Lodge, Whitechurch, Shropshire.

## Balloon crash

A pilot and his two passengers escaped injury after their hot air balloon crashed on to electricity cables in a field near Cranleigh, Surrey.

## Tamils under siege

## Denmark sees UN on refugee flood

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen

Denmark is to hold urgent discussions with the United Nations High Commission for Refugees on how to cope with the influx of asylum seekers — mainly Sri Lankan Tamils — over the southern Jutland border with West Germany.

The decision was announced by the Conservative Prime Minister, Mr Poul Schlüter, who dismissed calls for a total stop to further refugees entering Denmark.

The Prime Minister said that Denmark and West Germany, with their liberal policies, were taking more than their share of refugees compared with European countries with more restrictive refugee legislation, and appealed for a more even distribution of asylum seekers in Europe. Nine hundred refugees have already arrived in Denmark this month.

The bulk of the latest wave of refugees will eventually be returned by Denmark to West Germany where they have already officially sought asylum. Many have reportedly paid large sums to private organizations promising to place them in Europe.

Asylum seekers entering

Denmark are now mainly Tamils spilling from West Germany, and stateless Palestinians and Lebanese. Last year the refugee flow came mainly from Iran.

The number of refugees rose sharply from a few hundred in 1983 to nearly 9,000 last year, more than 6,000 of whom were granted political asylum following a liberalization of refugee laws allowing asylum-seekers to stay until their cases were heard.

Most refugees to Denmark originally came via East Germany, but East Germany's agreement this year not to send refugees to Denmark without entry visas has forced them to seek asylum in West Berlin and West Germany. Many of them now spill over into Denmark, swamping this country's already saturated refugee facilities.

This is causing problems and growing racial friction in Denmark, which has only 19 reception centres.

The Danish Refugee Organization estimates that some 2,000 Sri Lankan Tamils have already come to Denmark seeking political asylum this year.

## Detention powers extended

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

Police superintendents and assistant superintendents were given authority yesterday to issue detention orders in Sri Lanka's troubled Northern and Eastern Provinces.

The new powers, gazetted under emergency regulations, supersede the powers given to the police inspector-general or deputy inspector-general in the areas.

The move follows complaints from military officers in the two provinces that the earlier method of seeking detention orders was time-consuming.

The independent *Sun* newspaper said that more than 3,000 people had been detained in Sri Lanka this year under emergency regulations.

Several were being held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, whereby a person may be detained for up to two years without trial.

There is optimism meanwhile that current negotiations between the Government and the moderate Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF) will lead to an accord.

## Shcharansky awaits reunion

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Mr Anatoly Shcharansky is preparing a joyous welcome in Jerusalem for his mother, Mrs Ida Milgrom, and his brother, Leonid, with his wife and two children, who have been granted Soviet exit visas.

Mr Leonid Shcharansky expects to leave Moscow for Vienna with the family on Saturday, according to Soviet Jewish sources here. They are expected to fly on to Israel on Sunday or Monday.

The family had been told at the time of the Soviet dissident's release in February that they would be given permission to join him in Israel within six months.

Officials in Jerusalem regard the honouring of this agreement as a more accurate reflection of Soviet attitudes than the stinging accusation that Israel was to blame for the fact that Monday's meeting in Helsinki between delegations from the two countries lasted only 90 minutes.

A senior Foreign Ministry official here says that nobody expected the meeting to last much longer than that. But two days had been allowed on the advice of Finnish diplomats "because you never know what these mysterious Soviet people want to do."

From Israel's point of view, the meeting had been "business-like and correct — I don't want to use the word good", he said. Everything both sides wanted to say had been said. As neither delegation was

sufficiently senior to negotiate, the meeting had ended to allow both sides to report to their Governments.

The Russians had asked permission for an eight-man team to visit Israel for three months to check on the state of church property and to arrange consular services for Russian citizens living there.

Israel had in turn asked permission for a similar delegation to visit Moscow for the same length of time. "There is a position of reciprocity," he said. "The ball is in the Russians' court."

The strong condemnation of Israel for having raised the question of Soviet Jewry is seen here as designed mainly to placate the Soviet Union's Arab friends.

"The Soviet Union knew perfectly well before the meeting that we would raise this issue, which is of fundamental importance to us," the official said. "It could have come as no surprise whatever to them, and if they did not want to hear it they need never have come to the meeting."

"The point is that the meeting went ahead on their initiative. What is important is that the meeting took place, not what was said at it."

"The reason they decided to go ahead with it is an indication that they have decided somehow to change their position. Whatever happens will take a long time."

There was quick and angry

rejection, from the highest political levels here, of the accusation by Mr Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, that Israel was interfering in internal Russian politics by raising the Soviet Jewry issue.

Mr Gerasimov had contrasted this to the simple Soviet request for consular access to Russian Orthodox Church property.

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, retorted that the three million Jews in the Soviet Union were very valuable Israeli property, which Israel wanted back.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, promised that there would be no compromise on the fate of the Soviet Jews, regardless of the consequences.

"Israel is not just a state," he said. "We are a people. For us the fate of Russian Jewry will remain a central consideration in our feelings, our deeds and our position. Nothing will change this."

If the Russians want a role in the political development in the Middle East, as far as Israel is concerned they must renew diplomatic relations.

Within the Israeli Foreign Ministry, the 'Soviet' state means are seen as nothing but rhetoric to hide the fact that by allowing the meeting to take place at all the Kremlin was signalling that it means to start the long, slow journey towards normalization.

## Monastery fire threat



A fireman helping a monk to carry a statue of the Virgin and Child from a chapel as forest fire yesterday forced the partial evacuation of the historic mountain-top Catalan monastery at Montserrat, 25 miles north-west of Barcelona.

Sixteen of the 300 firemen fighting the blaze, which began on Monday, have been injured (Reuters reports).

The right-wing Catalan Militia group, which claimed to

have started the blaze in protest at Catalan separatism, has threatened more fires "in symbolic Catalan spots".

During the Franco regime the Benedictine monastery was a sanctuary for left-wing intellectuals and enemies of the dictatorship.

The Verde (Green) Party said that 500,000 acres had been destroyed in fires this year in Spain. Arson was blamed for half of them.

## Argentine MPs vote for divorce

Buenos Aires (Reuters) — The Argentine House of Deputies approved a divorce Bill overwhelmingly yesterday, despite the unbending opposition of the Roman Catholic Church.

The vote, 177 to 35, ended 30 hours of debate, much of it on television. The Bill will go to the Senate, where opinion is more evenly divided.

Politicians estimate that between one and two million of Argentina's 30 million people have formed new, *de facto* families after the failure of a first marriage.

Señor Juan Carlos Pugliese, president of the House of Deputies, praised MPs for the attendance for the vote: 212 members out of 254.

"My marriage of 40 years is indissoluble, not by any religious imposition but by the decision of the two of us," he said before the vote. "This Bill is long overdue, because society has long since come to terms with the subject."

The issue sparked a rare show of unity between President Alfonsín's Radical Party, reformist sectors of the Peronist party and some smaller left-wing parties.

The Bill, worked out in five months of hearings, allows divorcees to remarry after a year. Grounds for divorce include three years of separation.

## Driver dies in fiery crash at Berlin Wall

Berlin (AP) — A car crashed yesterday into the Berlin Wall, bursting into flames and killing the driver, West Berlin police said.

They could not identify the driver, who was burned beyond recognition. Witnesses to the crash along the Wall at Bernauerstrasse told police that it appeared that the driver hit the concrete barrier deliberately. The car was travelling at a high speed, and no other vehicle was involved in the crash.

Firemen were unable to get close enough to the burning vehicle to save the driver.

## Three killed in Baroda Hindu-Muslim clashes

Delhi (AP) — Widespread Hindu-Muslim violence has broken out again in the western Indian city of Baroda, leaving three people dead and 58 wounded, the United News of India reported yesterday.

The authorities imposed an indefinite curfew after street clashes late on Tuesday, but no serious incidents were reported yesterday.

The agency said that rioting and arson broke out in the city after gunmen in a car fired on passers-by. Baroda is in Gujarat state, which has been troubled by sectarian fighting since early July.

Meanwhile, the Border Security Force said that troops had killed 10 men trying to enter India from Pakistan.

The authorities also reported that Tarsem Singh, the arrested chief of the Khalistan Liberation Army terrorist group, has told interrogators that his organization has been receiving arms from Pakistan.

In Delhi, police sought the help of citizens in arresting Hajinder Singh Jinda, a Sikh terrorist, in connection with the assassination on August 17 of General Arun Vaidya, who retired as army chief of staff on January 31.



## Anti-apartheid alliance celebrates years of struggle with Pretoria

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

About 1,200 students of all races attended a lunchtime meeting on the campus of the University of the Witwatersrand here yesterday to celebrate the third birthday of the United Democratic Front (UDF).

The loose alliance of anti-apartheid groups has become one of the main vehicles for opposition to the Government despite police harassment and detentions.

The UDF was launched at a mass rally in Mitchell's Plain, the big Coloured (mixed-race) township outside Cape Town, on August 20, 1983, in response to government plans for a new Constitution that would bring the Indian and Coloured minorities into a tricameral Parliament with whites.

Although unable to prevent the introduction of the new Constitution in September 1984, the UDF campaigned successfully for a widespread boycott by Indian and Coloured voters of elections to the new Parliament, and has been the driving force behind the turmoil in black townships that has since raged unabated.

Assessment of the UDF's strength is difficult because of its loose structure, but it claims a membership of between one and two million, including a small number of whites, in almost 1,000 affiliated bodies and organizations which include the new breed of independent black trade unions.

Much of its growth has come from the local civic associations and other organizations that have sprung up over the past two years to articulate the grievances of black township residents on specific issues, such as rents, housing, shortages, inferior education and high unemployment.

The UDF's centre of political gravity is elusive. Under its broad umbrella young desperados of the townships who regard a burning tyre as the most persuasive form of political argument rub shoulders with middle-class doctors, lawyers and churchmen who profess an abhorrence of violence.

In broad terms, the UDF shares the vaguely socialist political aims of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC), which are scarcely any better defined. There is also broad agreement that there can be no negotiations with the Government until all apartheid laws are abolished.

If the ANC were to be unbanned by the Government, and if Mr Nelson Mandela and other imprisoned leaders released, there can be little doubt that the great majority

of the UDF's membership would be absorbed into the older organization.

Many of its office-holders belonged to the ANC in the days when it was still a legal organization, and its patrons include Mr Mandela and Mr Walter Sisulu, another leading ANC figure, serving life imprisonment for sabotage.

The UDF's main strategic success has been to provide an alternative structure of "people's" administration in the townships, thus undermining the authority of the discredited town councils and other bodies set up by the government. It has become very difficult for any black to be seen to be co-operating with the Government.

In December, government attempts to bring treason charges against 12 leading UDF activists collapsed for lack of evidence, and charges against another four were withdrawn two months ago.

About 70 per cent of the 10,000 to 12,000 people estimated to have been detained during the current state of emergency are believed to be UDF members.

The UDF's resilience is not in doubt. Where it has failed in promoting unity between the anti-government forces, it is still estranged from the main black consciousness organizations, and at times has come close to civil war with the conservative Zulu-dominated Inkatha movement of Chief Gatsha Buthe.

## Papers win press curbs challenge

Johannesburg (Reuters) — Two emergency decrees issued by the South African Government yesterday to bar reporters from reporting security force operations in black townships are invalid, state attorneys conceded yesterday.

Lawyers said the surprise move came at the end of a week-long case in which the country's main English-language newspaper groups challenged press curbs imposed under a national State of Emergency since June 12.

The two decrees had been a serious obstacle to media coverage in the black townships.

## Tutu guests range from Belafonte to Dr Runcie

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The endorsement on September 7 of Bishop Desmond Tutu as Archbishop of Cape Town on September 7 promises to be an extraordinary occasion. If the list of personalities invited to attend, which was released yesterday, is anything to go by.

Spanning the worlds of religion, politics, sport and entertainment, those invited include the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Secretary-General of the United Nations, H.E. Javier Perez de Cuellar, the South African Minister of Education, Mr. Nkomo, and the South African Minister of Arts and Recreation, Mr. Nkomo.

Mr. Nkomo, the South African Minister of Arts and Recreation, is the widow of the assassinated civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, has been invited, and has already accepted. In addition to Dr Robert Runcie, the primates of the worldwide Anglican Communion are on the guest list.

Dr Runcie has agreed to deliver a sermon at an open-air celebration of Communion in a showground in Cape Town after the ceremony in St George's Cathedral.

It remains to be seen how many of those invited will do so, and whether those who do so will be granted entry visas by the South African Government. Refusing visas would generate maximum adverse publicity, and even Bishop Tutu's enemies are grudgingly conceding that he is a superlative showman.

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## Stores comply with pension ruling

Ottawa — The Canadian Dominion Stores grocery chain, controlled by Mr. Conrad Black, part-owner of *The Daily Telegraph*, will pay back \$203.7 million (18 million) into an employee pension fund from which it was removed earlier this year, its president, Mr. Peter White, said in Toronto yesterday (John Best writes).

Dominion Stores would comply immediately with a ruling of the Ontario Supreme Court that the money was removed illegally and that it must be returned with interest, he said.

\$203.7 million removed at the same time from two other pension funds would also be returned with interest.

Mr. White said that there had been a "significant surplus" in the funds and that the court did not rule on who owned it. It would remain there at least until its status was clarified.

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## Protester faces US expulsion

From Michael Binyon, Washington

A Japanese graduate student who has spent nine years in the United States and is a teaching assistant at the State University in New York is to be deported because records show that he was arrested in Japan for having taken part in a demonstration against the Vietnam war in 1968.

Mr. Choeichiro Yatsuni, who was arrested by US immigration officials on his return from a conference in The Netherlands, has been given a few extra days to seek a hearing to disprove the charges.

Since his arrest on July 7 he has been held without bail in a New York prison.

Government officials have said that Mr. Yatsuni, aged 39, who is married with two children, was or is "a terrorist engaged in subversive activities". But the evidence against him cannot be disclosed.

He has denied ever having been a Communist or a member of any radical organization.

His case has caused an outcry here. Mr. Yatsuni teaches psychology and Japanese at the State University, and academic colleagues have expressed bewilderment at his arrest. He was granted a US visa nine years ago.

The *New York Times* said in a leading article yesterday that even if he had been a member of the Communist Party in Japan, a 1977 ruling in the US invalidated this as a reason for excluding him.

It said that his deportation would paint the US as "timid, technical, even vindictive". But the State Department, which is co-ordinating ways to toughen measures against terrorism as well as joining in the new campaign against illegal aliens, appears unwilling to make an exception for Mr. Yatsuni.



Passers-by examining the crater under a school bus caused by a bomb in a shopping bag in Christian east Beirut yesterday, in which at least three people were wounded. The bomb, the second in the area in less than a week, was said to contain some 20 lb of TNT planted between the empty school bus and a car on the central reservation of a highway in the financial centre of Dora (Reuters reports).

## Quest for salvation resumes

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

There could be forgiven for taking in their breath — "discuss plans for resolving the national crisis."

In reality, the Syrians are putting pressure on their Muslim allies in Lebanon to go back to their government posts at a time when the Maronite Christians are hopelessly divided in a series of conflicts within the right-wing Phalangist militia.

Mr. Nabih Berri, the Shia leader, and Mr. Walid Jumblatt, chairman of the Druze Progressive Socialist Party, have been in Damascus, where the Syrians have been sharply pointing out the wisdom of co-operation.

The principal issue, of course, remains the willingness or otherwise of the Christians to cede power to the Muslims 43 years after the Lebanese National Covenant gave the presidency and the leadership of the national army to the Maronites.

At two international conferences, President Gemayel appeared ready to accept that the presidency would have to become a purely symbolic post, with real political power

passing to the Muslim prime minister. This, in theory, is what the forthcoming Cabinet meeting will be about.

Meanwhile, in Sidon, there were signs yesterday of growing friction between the Shia Muslim Amal militia and the Palestinian guerrillas of Mr. Yasser Arafat's PLO.

Ten years ago there were almost identical conflicts between the two sides as the PLO grew in strength around Sidon, just as there were identical calls then for a coalition government to resolve what is still "the national crisis".

PARIS: M. Jean-Bernard Raimond, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, said yesterday that France would not withdraw its United Nations contingent from southern Lebanon, but that it was indispensable that the UN take all precautions to enable the troops to carry out their (Susan MacDonald writes).

His statement followed a UN announcement that some French elements would be replaced by Swedish troops, a move the French term a redeployment.



The director of the Australian National Art Gallery, Mr. Patrick McCaughey, looking into a railway station locker containing the 1937 Picasso 'The Weeping Woman', which was stolen from its frame and stolen more than two weeks ago.

Melbourne police had earlier been alerted by an anonymous caller that the undamaged painting, valued at nearly £1 million, had been left in the locker.

A group describing itself as the "Australian Cultural Terrorists" claimed to have stolen the painting as part of a campaign for increased arts funding. The return of the painting "completed the first phase of the group's campaign".

The Victorian state Arts Minister, Mr. Race Matthews, has said that all art collections in the state are at risk while the group remains at large.

## Khartoum breaks off rebel talks

Khartoum (Reuters) — Sudan said yesterday that troops had buried the bodies of 60 people killed when rebels shot down a Sudanair commercial plane in southern Sudan on Saturday.

The Khartoum Government said on Tuesday night that it was breaking off peace talks with the leader of the Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA), Colonel John Garang, because of the SPLA attack on the aircraft.

A Defence Ministry statement said that an Army convoy had found the wreckage of the Fokker Friendship near the town of Malakal, 425 miles south of Khartoum. It was shot down by a Soviet-made Sam 7 missile. The statement said that troops buried the 57 passengers and three crew.

A Government statement read on Tuesday night by the Information Minister, Mr. Muhammad Tawfik Ahmed, described Colonel Garang as a criminal.

The SPLA admitted shooting down the plane, after having said that it would attack aircraft flying over areas it holds.

The rebels, who have fought a three-year war with Government troops, warned civilians on Tuesday to leave four southern towns. A spokesman said that rebel forces had been ordered to capture the besieged towns of Juba, Wau, Malakal and Bentiu.

Hopes for a Government reconciliation with the SPLA rose after last year's overthrow of ex-President Nimeiri.

Peace talks between Mr. Garang and Mr. Sadeq al-Mahdi, the Sudanese Prime Minister, in the Ethiopian capital Addis Ababa ended inconclusively this month but Government representatives have since maintained a dialogue with the rebels.

## IMF urges tougher curbs

From Mario Modiano, Athens

A spate of strikes throughout Greece this week in protest against rising prices and flagging job security has coincided with the disclosure of a report on the Greek economy by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) commending the Socialist Government's austerity measures but calling for more.

Fares went up by 15 per cent last Friday, and so did electricity, postal rates and telephone.

The price of bread and other essentials went up last month, while a decree ending rent controls touched off legal battles as tenants tried to resist demands by landlords for double or treble the old amounts.

At the same time the Government sanctioned the first of a series of mass lay-offs to rescue state-controlled enterprises and to cut down public deficits.

When completed, the rescue plan will have added 8,000 workers to the army of 350,000 Greek unemployed, 9 per cent of the labour force in a country that until 1981 prided itself on being free from unemployment.

These and several other tough measures adopted by the Government of Mr. Andreas Papandreu in the past 10 months, including a two-year virtual pay freeze, drew warm applause from the IMF in a confidential report leaked by the opposition press.

Its authors recommended additional measures, however, mainly to stimulate production, and warned the Greeks that they will have to learn to live with austerity until 1992 if their debt-ridden economy is to have a chance to recover.

But austerity is beginning to bite. So, as several trade-unions took industrial action in protest this week, the Government-controlled General Confederation of Greek Workers felt compelled to proclaim a four-hour stoppage yesterday in the hope of preserving its credibility.

The beleaguered Government ordered the latest price increases, in services and utilities, in the hope of retrenching.

## City repeals dusk-to-dawn vagrancy law

From Michael Binyon, Washington

In the face of a nationwide protest and withering satire from cartoonists, Santa Barbara has repealed a by-law making it an offence to sleep anywhere in the city in public.

The ban on sleeping on park benches, in parking lots, alleyways and beaches from 10 pm until sunrise was intended to rid the elegant Californian city of the homeless and vagrants.

It has been enforced rigorously, with more than 1,300 people arrested in the past two years, many of whom were jailed because they could not pay the \$100 fines.

But the public outcry has been growing steadily. Mr. Mitch Snyder, a forceful advocate for the homeless, was planning a big demonstration for September 1.

He had threatened to make Santa Barbara the target of a national tourist boycott which would inflict heavy damage on the vital industry.

The Mayor and city council, mercilessly lampooned in the nationally syndicated "Doonesbury" cartoon strip, voted on Tuesday to repeal the law.

Business organizations in the prosperous seaside town, where President Reagan is legally sleeping at his ranch at present, said the repeal would mean the fouling of doorways, a loss of tourism and an increase in hippies among the two million visitors a year.

Council members are now planning to install portable toilets, to build more shelters and to expand the town rescue mission.

## Strikes hit Greece as austerity bites

From Mario Modiano, Athens

A spate of strikes throughout Greece this week in protest against rising prices and flagging job security has coincided with the disclosure of a report on the Greek economy by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) commending the Socialist Government's austerity measures but calling for more.

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## Moscow in mood for solid talks

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The Soviet Union was not laying down any preconditions for a summit meeting, but expected "something solid" to be achieved at any discussions between President Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev, the Soviet Embassy said here.

Mr. Viktor Isakov, the Minister at the embassy, told a press conference that a summit meeting should deal not just with "trivial" or bilateral issues, but also with those of international security.

He believed that the American side was also looking for solid achievements.

Any summit meeting had to be well prepared so that the two leaders focused on the main issues.

The Russians were not making a summit contingent on success in arms negotiations, but insisted there was a wide range of issues in which they were looking for progress. These included intermediate nuclear weapons in Europe, the non-militarization of outer space and a nuclear test moratorium.

Mr. Isakov said that Moscow was ready for a step-by-step approach to a ban and was ready to consider any "interesting suggestions". But the goal remained a complete ban.

Moscow believed the partial test ban treaty had proved viable and was working. It was not necessary to reopen negotiations on that to work towards a full test ban.

MOSCOW: Britain's reaction to Moscow's extension of its unilateral nuclear test moratorium was a typical example of subtle English humour, *Pravda* said yesterday (Reuters reports).

After Mr. Gorbachev's announcement, the Foreign Office said that it regretted his concentration on unilateral approaches and that it would prefer to see Soviet efforts directed towards Western initiatives at Geneva.

*Pravda* said that this was a typical example of English black humour in which contemporary Britons had surpassed even the 19th-century writer Oscar Wilde in the use of paradox.

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## Britain and Guatemala head for complete ties

By Rodney Cowton

There are hopes in London that full diplomatic relations between Britain and Guatemala can be re-established by the end of the year.

This follows the announcement this week that consular relations are to be restored after five years. Full relations were broken off in 1963.

One diplomatic source said that renewed consular links were possible because Guatemala was now willing to treat its relations with Britain and with the former British colony of Belize, a neighbour of Guatemala, as separate issues.

For more than a century Guatemala has claimed Belize as its territory. At the request of Belize, Britain maintains a garrison there to guard against any Guatemalan attempt to force its claim.

The renewed consular relations are almost certainly the result of the change of government in Guatemala in January, when a civilian administration came to power after decades of military rule.

Guatemala hoped that Britain would take part in finding a solution to the problem of Belize. Relations would be conducted at consular level until December, when it was hoped that full diplomatic links would be in place.

Members of two left-wing farmers unions yesterday blocked about 300 milk collection lorries in a region of north-west France covering Brittany, lower Normandy and Pays-de-Loire.

The obstruction came after six hours of disturbances during the night when several hundred farmers blocked the Paris-Brest railway line, set up burning barricades and smashed the windows of the local tax offices in several towns.

The farmers have chosen, this way to protest against fines imposed on them for having exceeded their milk production quotas.

## Bus deaths

Concepcion (AP) — A crowded bus skidded off a Chilean coastal highway and plunged down a 30 ft cliff into the Pacific Ocean, killing 18 passengers including 10 school children, the police said.

Toronto (AP) — Air India has filed lawsuits against six companies, including Air Canada, in connection with last year's Boeing 747 crash off the Irish coast which killed all 329 people on board, the airline's lawyer said.

Tripoli (AP) — Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, has met President Museveni of Uganda, who is in Libya on a state visit, the official Jana news agency reported.

Bogota (AP) — Carlos Jimenez Millan, one of the leaders of the M19 guerrilla group, has sought political asylum in the Austrian Embassy, according to radio reports.

Madrid — A firing squad in Malabo, capital of Equatorial Guinea, executed Sergeant Eugenio Abeso Mondou, who was convicted of leading an attempted coup, within hours after a court martial announced sentences, according to reports reaching here.

Santa Monica (AP) — Vladimir Ratchikhine, aged 44, a Soviet defector, has been convicted of manslaughter in the drowning of his lover, Ludmila Kondratyeva, aged 38, who testified in the spy trial of Richard Miller.

## Four die in pile-up on French motorway

Paris — Dense smoke from a turf fire, plus foggy conditions, caused a spectacular pile-up on the A10 motorway north of Bordeaux early yesterday, resulting in the deaths of four people with 21 others injured (Susan MacDonald writes).

Three heavy lorries and 14 cars were involved and both sides of the motorway were blocked for several hours.

There was another pile-up on the other side of the motorway when cars slowed down to get a better look at the first accident and were run into by other cars coming up behind.

No-one was seriously injured in this second accident.

Valletta — The ashes of the writer Ernie Bradford were scattered at sea from the Royal Navy frigate HMS Brazen three miles off Malta's Grand Harbour (Austin Sammut writes).

The author of many books on the Mediterranean including *The Great Siege, 1565* and *The Kappalin of Malta*, Mr. Bradford died in May.

Dhaka — Sheikh Hasina Wazed, chief of Bangladesh's largest opposition party, the Awami League, announced plans for a new wave of protests against the Ershad military government beginning with a half-day general strike across the country on September 1.

Paris — Two holiday-makers, a father and son who were shipwrecked on a deserted island off Marseille and went two days without food, were picked up by a helicopter out looking for another missing boat.

Peking (AP) — Mr. Nikolai Talyzin, the Soviet First Deputy Premier, will visit China in early September, the Foreign Ministry said.

Masama, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said that its jet fighters attacked two oil tankers in the Persian Gulf as part of a strategy to block Iranian oil exports.

Pearl Harbor (UPI) — A freak wave crashed over the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, sweeping seven men, who were quickly rescued, into the Pacific Ocean and injuring another sailor during the weekend, the Navy said.

Moscow (AP) — In a sweeping reorganization of the national construction ministries, the Soviet Union has been divided into four areas and new construction ministries created for each one.

Singapore (AFP) — Warships and aircraft from five Commonwealth nations have begun exercises codenamed Starfish 86 in the South China Sea off Malaysia, military sources said.

Guatemala hoped that Britain would take part in finding a solution to the problem of Belize. Relations would be conducted at consular level until December, when it was hoped that full diplomatic links would be in place.

Members of two left-wing farmers unions yesterday blocked about 300 milk collection lorries in a region of north-west France covering Brittany, lower Normandy and Pays-de-Loire.

The obstruction came after six hours of disturbances during the night when several hundred farmers blocked the Paris-Brest railway line, set up burning barricades and smashed the windows of the local tax offices in several towns.

The farmers have chosen, this way to protest against fines imposed on them for having exceeded their milk production quotas.

Concepcion (AP) — A crowded bus skidded off a Chilean coastal highway and plunged down a 30 ft cliff into the Pacific Ocean, killing 18 passengers including 10 school children, the police said.

Toronto (AP) — Air India has filed lawsuits against six companies, including Air Canada, in connection with last year's Boeing 747 crash off the Irish coast which killed all 329 people on board, the airline's lawyer said.

Tripoli (AP) — Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, has met President Museveni of Uganda, who is in Libya on a state visit, the official Jana news agency reported.

Bogota (AP) — Carlos Jimenez Millan, one of the leaders of the M19 guerrilla group, has sought political asylum in the Austrian Embassy, according to radio reports.

Madrid — A firing squad in Malabo, capital of Equatorial Guinea, executed Sergeant Eugenio Abeso Mondou, who was convicted of leading an attempted coup, within hours after a court martial announced sentences, according to reports reaching here.

Santa Monica (AP) — Vladimir Ratchikhine, aged 44, a Soviet defector, has been convicted of manslaughter in the drowning of his lover,



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## Hawke's crisis Budget wins cautious praise from all sides

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Australia's austerity Budget delivered on Tuesday has been given qualified approval on all sides in the domestic economic debate.

But the Australian dollar trading on the international money markets, the ultimate judgement on the package, continued yesterday to reflect uncertainty over prospects for a recovery.

The influential *Financial Review* described the Budget, the fourth by Mr Paul Keating, the Treasurer, as a fine effort, and several other commentators thought that the Government of Mr Bob Hawke had taken a courageous, though inevitable, step towards restructuring the economy.

Mr Simon Crean, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, did not rule out the Budget's plan in effect to halve the increases expected in the next round of centralized wage-fixing.

The ACTU was prepared to negotiate a new agreement under the prices and incomes accord, he said. The union movement would not be irresponsible in the economic crisis, but he said that it should not be the only sector of the community to exercise restraint.

Mr Hawke said he was confident that the accord would hold. He described Mr Crean's response to the 2 per cent wage discounting plan as constructive.

Critics of the unions should remember that the ACTU had already accepted a 5 per cent reduction in real wages in the past three years, he added.

Mr John Howard, Liberal leader of the Opposition, was also cautious in his comments. He criticized the level of taxation in the Budget, but said the last thing the Australian economy needed was opportunistic condemnation.

Mr Hawke's most immediate problem would seem to be persuading his left wing to accept the resumption of uranium sales to France.

Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, denied both promptly and emphatically reports yesterday that he was leading a revolt over the proposal, but there is undoubtedly resistance from allies in the South Pacific as well as domestically.

Uranium worth \$Aus 102 million (\$42 million) is under contract for supply to France. Sales were banned in 1984 because of continuing French nuclear testing in the Pacific.

"We are confident that all the uranium that is contracted for will be delivered," Senator Gareth Evans, the Energy Minister, said yesterday.

Mr Keating shrugged off the fact that the dollar dropped below its immediate pre-budget level of US 63.3 cents. He also ruled out early elections. Australians were fed up with elections, he said.

Leading article, Page 11

## Greek curb on soccer hooligans

From Mario Modiano, Athens

The Greek Parliament yesterday passed a law intended to curb the football hooliganism fast becoming a scourge here. Offenders will be liable to up to two years in jail and heavy fines.

Those convicted will be barred from all sports events involving the club they support for between three months and two years, and the courts may also oblige them to report to the local police station and stay there during matches.

Acts of hooliganism as defined by the new law include throwing missiles before, during or after the event; gate-crashing with intent to obstruct; using violence or foul language; becoming involved in brawls; possessing offensive objects or inflammatory materials; and offending the national sensitivities of rival fans and athletes.

Second-time offenders will forfeit their right to exchange short prison sentences for fines.

Athletes or club officials indulging in statements or actions likely to incite violence will be barred from entering sports grounds for up to two years and fined up to £25,000 for a second offence.

"We are not against sports fans," Mr Apostolos Kallamantis, the Justice Minister, said. "But we want to bring family spectators back to the sports grounds."

## Nigerians seek a fresh path

Lagos (Reuters). — A seven-month national debate on how Nigeria should be governed after the armed forces relinquish power will end on September 30, a senior official said yesterday.

Mr Samuel Cooke, chairman of the political bureau set up to run the debate, said that it wanted to start collating material to report to the government.

President Ibrahim Babangida, who took over in a military coup a year ago, has promised to hand over power by 1990. In January he gave the bureau a year to recommend a form of government.

A complete range of people, including academics, journalists, military men, business leaders, market women and taxi drivers, have been making suggestions.

Some have advocated a return to the British parliamentary system used just after independence. Others favour the American presidential model which lasted from 1979 to 1983.

Multiple and single party systems have been proposed, traditional chiefs have said that they should play a part and some people want the armed forces, who have ruled for most of Nigeria's post-independence history, to retain a role.

Since independence in 1960 Nigeria has had two periods of civilian government and five successful military coups.

## Senator stresses US support for Aquino

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Senator Richard Lugar said at the end of a three-day visit to the Philippines yesterday that the United States would condemn vigorously any attempt to overthrow the six-month-old Aquino Government.

But the influential Republican senator, who is chairman of the powerful Senate foreign relations committee, also added that Washington's support for the new Government was diplomatic and political rather than military, and he ruled out specifically US military intervention to abort any coup attempt.

He stressed, however, that Washington had no "credible information" on a possible

He dismissed widespread rumours that Mr Marcos, who is in exile in Hawaii, would return to reclaim the presidency or that pro-Marcos troops would stage a coup when Mrs Aquino visits the US for eight days starting on September 15.

"I have no doubt that the continuity will continue during her absence, which will be brief," he said.

Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the Defence Minister, who is seen as a possible presidential challenger, was an important member of the Aquino administration, he said. Mr Enrile and Mrs Aquino made "a strong team".

"I'm impressed not only with the strength that he (Mr Enrile) brings to the Government but with his absolute loyalty to the Government."

An official report last week into the failed July 6 revolt by Marcos loyalists concluded that Mr Enrile, for 16 years Mr Marcos's Defence Minister, was an "unknown factor" in the conduct of the 36-hour revolt which ended when 300 rebel soldiers surrendered.

The six-member presidential committee concluded that "hidden conspirators" remained at large and that there was a high risk that a second attempt to seize power could coincide with Mrs Aquino's US visit or trips to Indonesia and Singapore.

Mayor killed: Gunmen riding in a minibus killed a town's mayor who supported Mr Marcos, the official Philippine News Agency said (Reuters reports).

## Reagan sees Contras 'only alternative'

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Revealing for the first time his true intentions on Nicaragua, President Reagan has said that unless the Managua sought democracy, the "only alternative" would be for the rebels "to have their way and take over."

In an interview with a Mexican newspaper, *Excelsior*, released by the White House on Tuesday, he said that the goal of US policy remained a peaceful political settlement between the Sandinista Government in Managua and the Contra rebels.

But the Sandinistas had rebuffed nine attempts to "persuade them to sit down and negotiate the democratization of Nicaragua."

He hoped that the \$100 million in US military and other aid awaiting approval would be enough to force the Sandinistas to talk, but added: "If Nicaragua still won't see the light, or the Sandinista Government won't, then the only alternative is for the freedom fighters to have their way and take over."

His remark, the blindest yet on an issue about which he feels very strongly, appears to have been blurted out in the embarrassment of his Administration, which has always denied any intention of causing the overthrow of the Nicaraguan Government.

A White House spokesman was quick to explain that this represented "no change" in US policy. But to justify its level of support for the Contras, the Administration



President Ortega of Nicaragua, left, deep in discussion with a fellow poet, his Culture Minister, Father Ernesto Cardenal, who is a key figure in efforts to promote literary expression.

needed an "ultimate goal," which the President had now stated.

Asked about the notion of seeking the overthrow of a government with which the US has diplomatic relations, the

spokesman admitted: "It's an unusual situation."

To get aid for the Contras from a reluctant Congress, Mr Reagan has denied consistently that he wants to overthrow the Sandinistas.

But his latest remark may increase suspicion among many liberal congressmen who are convinced that the present policy may, like Vietnam, lead to the direct involvement of US forces.

## Chile agents read embassy secrets

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Chilean intelligence agents spied on the communications of the Spanish Embassy and at least five other Western embassies in Santiago for more than two months, reading secret messages, it was disclosed here yesterday.

The Foreign Ministry said that the Spanish Ambassador, Señor Miguel Solano Aza, demanded an explanation at a meeting on Tuesday with the Chilean Foreign Minister, Señor Jaime del Valle, who expressed surprise and promised an investigation.

Other embassies known to have been spied on, according to newspapers here, are those of the United States, Italy, The Netherlands, Venezuela and Uruguay.

Spanish diplomats discovered the espionage after the defection and subsequent rapid departure from Chile of two agents of Chile's National Information Centre (CNI).

They explained that the CNI processed all rubbish from the embassies, piecing together and reading each scrap of paper.

The agency even had the capacity to reassemble docu-

ments put through a shredder, and to read information from used typewriter ribbons, they said.

Spain told other Western embassies about the spying. The independent Madrid daily *El País* said that the material recovered by the CNI included draft copies of at least 11 communications by Señor Solano Aza to the Spanish Foreign Ministry between May 17 and July 9, three of which the Ambassador had marked for coding.

Reliable diplomatic sources said that Western embassies in Santiago had been in recent contact with several high-ranking military officers critical of the regime of President Pinochet of Chile.

A Spanish political source said that Chilean opposition leaders had been in close contact with Spanish Embassy staff in Santiago. He pointed out that Spain's peaceful transition from dictatorship to democracy has been taken as a model in many Latin-American countries.

The ruling Spanish Socialist Party actively supports General Pinochet's opposition.

## Eta denies offering ceasefire

Madrid — The Basque separatist terrorist organization Eta has denied offering a ceasefire if the Government would negotiate, according to reports yesterday (Harry Debelius writes).

The organization has also claimed responsibility for the assassination of an army colonel in the northern town of Villarreal, and for a car bomb which injured three people in Bilbao.

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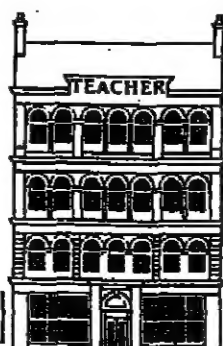
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# Pickled plums from the parsonage

It is extraordinary what has come out of the parsonage of the Church of England. Now there was Thomas Robert Malthus, Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge, a scholar and the bachelor incumbent of Albury in Surrey. In the course of his dispute with his father, a follower of Godwin, he clarified certain ideas of his own in an *Essay on the Principle of Population*, published anonymously in 1798. I remember the excitement with which, as a fellow of Trinity, I read it upon the recommendation of an older member of High Table, also a wrangler, who had retired after a career as judge in India. Yet the intellectual sensation that the *Essay* produced in 1798, though it was to contribute a root word to the vocabulary of nations, is hard for the late Twentieth Century to imagine.

A formidable publishing venture by William Pickering has reprinted the *Essay* along with two of the later editions of the book as Malthus rewrote it between 1803 and 1826, following extensive further reading and travels, having become, as a married clergyman now, a professor at the new Haileybury College. The curious reader can thus follow the modification and clarification of the author's original thesis in the context of a complete collection of his published works.

Like most of his countrymen in England that fought Revolutionary and Napoleonic France, but unlike his father, Malthus was not disposed to believe in the perfectibility of mankind or of human society. But the country parson was deeply interested in the condition of rural poor. His thesis, to present it in unfairly epigrammatic abbreviation, was that the potential increase of population is geometric, but of resources at best only arithmetic. The happiness of a society would therefore depend essentially upon the way in which it coped with that iron law so as to maintain a tolerable harmony between population and resources. The harmony could be produced by "prudence". If not, it would be produced by "misery".

The interest of Malthus for a modern reader is not that he could in the early Nineteenth Century have as yet no suspicion of what we now know to be the almost in-

**J. Enoch Powell on a seminal wrangler who gave us the first principles of population**

THE WORKS OF THOMAS ROBERT MALTHUS  
Edited by  
Professor E. A. Wrigley  
and Dr David Soames  
Pickering & Chatto  
8 volumes, £360

finite elastic potentialities for the production of food. After all, we still have, running about today the spiritual heirs of Lord Boyd Orr and the world-starvationists, who foisted upon us the Food and Agriculture Organisation and the Common Agriculture Policy. What is more instructive to explore is what Malthus called "prudence", meaning the adaptation mechanisms of human society whereby populations vary their rate of increase instinctually.

An heir of the enlightenment, Malthus was in fact standing on the shore of what we now recognize as the boundless ocean of investigation and explanation of human social behaviour, an ocean whose placid surface of conscious rationality and coherence belies depths of unconscious and as yet unexplained causation. These were as little suspected by Malthus as by his Godwinite antagonists. "Finding that from the laws of nature we could not proportion the food to the population, our next attempt should rationally be [my italics] to proportion the population to the food. If we can persuade the bare to go to sleep, the tortoise may have some chance of overtaking her."

Malthus perceived two institutional aspects which would favour that attempt: capitalism, with its emphasis on private property and wage-paid labour; and the West European marriage system. Com-

bined with one another, these placed the future living standards of the labouring poor largely in their own hands. Poor relief, the subject of intense experiment and controversy at the time, "was well applied if it merely relieved the comparatively few that would be in want if there were no public provision for them, without the fatal and unavoidable consequence of continually increasing their number". Malthus was an advocate of savings banks "because of the active link between a general financial prudence and a willingness to postpone marriage until adequate resources are available".

"Education" would, in his view, be another aid to "prudence", enhancing the rewards and attractions of the limitation of population: "It is unquestionably true that wealth produces wants, but it is a still more important truth that wants produce wealth".

It is fair to add that with continued application to his subject Malthus became more conscious of the difficulty of fitting the observed phenomena of population behaviour into so simplified a framework of explanation as that which he had constructed. The editor of the collected edition, Mr E. A. Wrigley, is justified in pointing to Malthus as "that *rara avis*, a social scientist whose thinking had a major impact on natural science" through his adequately documented influence on Darwin and Wallace. It may be difficult for us to imagine that the same mind "accepted without difficulty Bishop Ussher's chronology of creation" (dated 4004 BC); but perhaps in two centuries' time our own mental furniture will be perceived to have been no less curiously ill-assorted.

This warning against being too confident of our own intellectual perspectives is perhaps the principal benefit to be gained from the systematic exhumation of the total oeuvre of a seminal thinker of a past era. It is worth observing that the scholarly presentation of the works of Malthus which is achieved in these eight volumes would hardly have been possible unless his library had been preserved intact by his Cambridge college, the kind of archive that pickles an author in his original environment, like an anatomical specimen in spirit.



# Rich parasitical pickings from isle of sin and sulphur

FICTION

Gillian Greenwood

SICILIAN UNCLES  
By Leonardo Sciascia  
Corgnet, £8.95THE CORMORANT  
By Stephen Gregory  
Heinemann, £9.50EASE  
By Patrick Gale  
Abacus, £9.95COLLECTED STORIES  
By R. Tennessee Williams  
Secker & Warburg, £15

Leonardo Sciascia is one of the greatest writers working today and yet his books are known to only a few people in Britain. Even allowing for our infamous parochialism, this is a strange state of affairs, for Sciascia's work is not only exceptionally gifted but accessible. He is a first-rate storyteller with a pure style which carries his narrative, sardonic wit and a metaphorical undertow in its deceptive, easy flow (credit here must go in part to an excellent translation by N.S. Thompson).

*Sicilian Uncles* is made up of four novellas written by Sciascia (now 65) in the late 1950s. Each revolves around a particular historical moment: the Allied invasion of Sicily, the death of Stalin, the coming and goings of revolution in Sicily and the Spanish Civil War. In each the tensions of Europe in the twentieth century are compressed into a sort of metaphorical echo chamber.

Sciascia's preoccupations are with power and justice. He writes about a poverty-stricken Sicily, a landscape of sulphur mines where the peasants and workers are dominated by the same conspiracy between Church and bourgeoisie and the whole structure permeated and threatened by the "men of respect", the Mafia.

Sciascia is determinedly unromantic about the Mafia, seeing it as a parasitical corruption and yet acknowledging, with a weary cynicism, that it is a manifestation of the Sicilian resignation to paternalism. To read Sciascia is to see Sicily as a land of contradictions, superstition and celebration, a place where hypocrisy is a life and the few men of principle lie low. In detail, harsh comedy and brilliant characterisation, Sciascia opens up an unfamiliar landscape but his greatest gift is in turning the particular into the universal so that we are presented with a picture which is perhaps not so unfamiliar after all.

*The Cormorant* is a promising and bizarre first novel by Stephen Gregory about the relationship between a man who gives up suburban life as a schoolteacher to go with his wife and child to a cottage in Wales, and a cormorant which he is obliged to take on as part of a legacy. The surrounding details of the plot are all rather hackneyed, but the relationship between man and bird is well developed.

There are some excellent set pieces in the novel: the arrival of the bird emerging from its crate into a warm domestic atmosphere, creating chaos, is truly shocking; the fishing expeditions to the coastal town are curious and touching; but best of all is the atmosphere of fishy chill, a cold, prehensile presence which dominates the book to its tragic end.

Patrick Gale's novel is set in

middle-class Bristol and seedy Queensway, though atmosphere is not an important part of this witty collection. This is a second novel from a very young man and it is an accomplished high camp comedy with a dash of satire. His heroine is Domina Tey, a successful playwright whose appetite for life is jaded by her twenty years in Bristol with a fashionable academic whom she met at Cambridge. She decides to see the darker side of life (decidedly deodorized in this account) by living for a spell in a bedsit in Bayswater.

Despite a suicide and a potential stabbing, life is rather jolly in the London tenement. There is an air of Barbara Pym about the place



Leonardo Sciascia: sardonic teller of harsh Sicilian tales

(though without her human feeling) and a dash of Frederic Raphael. It is all rather enjoyable, and Mr Gale's polished phrasing is a delight, but one does start to be rather bored and wonder quite what's the point.

The matter of human feeling comes to the fore in the *Collected Stories of the American playwright, Tennessee Williams*, which have now been collected together for the first time with an unpublished autobiographical story "The Man in the Overstuffed Chair" and an introduction from his friend, Gore Vidal, who suggests that Williams' emotionally compelling stories are a far truer autobiography than his controversial *Memoirs* published in 1975.

# How to staunch terror

Richard Clutterbuck

TERRORISM:  
How the West can win  
By Benjamin Netanyahu  
Weidenfeld, £14.95

THE PREVENTION OF TERRORISM IN BRITISH LAW  
By Clive Walker  
Manchester University Press  
£27.50

Benjamin Netanyahu, currently Israeli Ambassador to the UN, is the brother of Lieutenant-Colonel Jonathan Netanyahu who died leading one of the most daring rescues of all time of the 102 Jews hijacked to Entebbe in 1976. As a memorial to their father, Benjamin Netanyahu, founded the Jonathan Institute "to focus public attention on the real nature of international terrorism". Their first conference in 1979 gathered 50 distinguished speakers in Jerusalem and this book is based on their second, in Washington in June 1984. The 41 contributors include George Schultz, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Yitzhak Rabin, Eugene Rotow, Daniel Moynihan, Moshe Arens, Jillian Becker, Elie Kedourie, Claire Sterling and P. J. Vatikiotis. Benjamin Netanyahu's conclusions incorporate the traumatic events of 1985.

As the reader will expect, the book has a passionate Israeli flavour and at the centre of its target audience are the Americans who are themselves no less passionate about the wounds they have suffered in the Middle East and the Mediterranean.

As a source of reference, the contributions of people currently holding high office, like Schultz and Rabin, are valuable. Schultz stresses the importance of intelligence and the value of the US legislation

to authorize rewards for information about terrorists. Rabin urges that the proven international support received by terrorists must be matched by international cooperation against it, and he proposes that this be institutionalized, not to replace bilateral arrangements, but to supplement them with a coordinating centre sponsored by the USA, to coordinate intelligence, transport, military operations and political action. I personally believe that bilateral cooperation will remain the most effective and that centralization would cause delay, argument and sometimes suspicion. The agreement to the use of US air bases in Britain for the bombing of Libya in April 1986 was bilateral so was the French refusal of overflying rights; so was Kenya's cooperation over the Entebbe rescue.

Benjamin Netanyahu sums up on "How the West can win". He urges coordinated political and economic action, especially the use of civil boycotts, and commends the deterrent effect of military action; e.g. no Israeli plane was hijacked for 10 years after Entebbe and the *Achille Lauro* hijackers surrendered because they knew that American and Italian forces were about to storm the ship. He contends that the risk of civilian casualties must be accepted rather than let the terrorists succeed.

This is a practical book, because both the Editor and most of the contributors have themselves grappled with these problems. The Prevention of Terrorism in British Law is based on Clive Walker's PhD thesis and is, in effect, another review of the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act. Its central theme is that most of the powers needed by the police and others to combat terrorism are already available in existing criminal law or could easily be added to it on a permanent rather than an emergency basis. He rightly condemns the single-judge Diplock Courts but, instead of the three judges preferred by Dublin, he proposes a judge with three lay assessors — though he perhaps underestimates the problem of their selection and security.

How does this book compare with the Shackleton and Jellicoe Reviews — or, in a slightly different setting — the Gardiner Report? A PhD student (and he was clearly a good one) can devote much more uninterrupted time to research than either the principals or the witnesses in the official reviews, and it may be less influenced by prejudice. It cannot match the realism of the busy but hard-headed judges and others who took part in the Reviews, but it will provide valuable food for thought — and argument — for lawyers.

# A map of the Mob

Robert Fox

MAFIA BUSINESS  
By Pino Arlacchi  
Verso, £12.95

Few subjects in modern Italy, America or Britain are endowed with such glamorous mythology as the Sicilian Mafia and its transatlantic cousin, the Cosa Nostra. The trial throughout most of this year of 475 mafiosi suspects in Palermo's main jail is set to bring forth another wave of fiction, fiction and hyperbolic reporting in video, callaloid and print. But before the chroniclers of Palermo's "maxi-trial" despatch the final draft to editor and publisher they would be well advised to digest thoroughly Professor Pino Arlacchi's account of the commercial and criminal activities of the modern Mafia, now appearing in English as "Mafia Business". Translated by Martin Kyle, this book is likely to prove the best — mark for modern Mafia studies, for it lays out the map of activity and influence of the modern Mafia as the super-entrepreneurs who dominate the international narcotics (and by implication arms) traffic between Asia, Europe and United States.

Using the studies undertaken by his department at the University of Calabria, Cosenza, and a selection of judicial records of the Sicilian Mafia, Professor Arlacchi shows how the Mafia of southern Italy and Sicily moved from their traditional role and culture in rural society to taking over key local and industrial sectors, eventually to become the entrepreneurs of international narcotics.

Three years ago members of four Sicilian clans, Lazzarillo, Spatola, Gambino and Badalamenti, went on trial in Palermo for a drugs trade which was said to have accounted for 30 per cent of the American retail market in heroin, netting a profit annually of at least \$600 million. The picture of the Mafia drug networks presented in that trial has now been radically altered by the evidence being produced now in the current "maxi-trial".

Professor Arlacchi thinks the trial a real step forward in the fight against Mafia. The man who prepared the indictment, Judge Giovanni Falcone, is more cautious. "It's a small step, and there's a long way to go," he told me recently. "It's ludicrous to talk in terms of the Mafia being beaten."

# Meditations upon women

Victoria Glendinning

A MISALLIANCE  
By Anita Brookner  
Jonathan Cape, £9.95

Blanche Vernon's husband has left her for his silly young secretary, Mousie. Heroically controlled, Blanche sits in her immaculate flat, wearing her expensive clothes, drinking good white wine "rather steadily", and thinking. She also spends a lot of time at the National Gallery, staring at paintings of naked nymphs. With their flagrant sensuality and "archaic smiles", they remind her of Mousie, and of Sally, a bohemian young charmer she has impulsively befriended.

The misalliance of the title is not really between Blanche and her defaulting husband, but between the two women. The book describes how the two women, separated, these two still seem married. The real distinctions are between scrupulous Blanche and irresponsible Sally, and between Sally and her three-year-old step-daughter; this mute and wary child appeals strongly to Blanche, who subsidizes the feckless household for her sake. "Children have the wrong mothers."

"Don't go to the National Gallery, Blanche," begs her sister-in-law, very sensibly. *A Misalliance* is entirely spun around Blanche's theory, derived from the loose-limbed nymphs, that there is a "great chasm dividing the whole of womanhood".

On one side are the responsible domestic ones, like Blanche's neighbour Mrs Duff, a "good woman". You don't have to be married to be one of these: another is Blanche's cleaning lady (a real "character", as cleaning ladies in fiction are fated to be), a righteous spinster for whom the church outing is of the greatest moment.

On the other side of the divide are "emotional gangsters" like Mousie and Sally, careless, lawless — and irresistible. As an infuriated civil servant puts it, roped in to sort out Sally's social security: "It is simply that some women make one restless. Others one knows will always be there to come home to. It's as simple as that."

This idea, which a Victorian stage-door-Johnny would have subscribed to with alacrity, is made almost interesting by the startling grace of confidence of Anita Brookner's writing.

She has become a major stylist. The misalliance here is between manner and matter.

As in *Hotel du Lac*, she is just brooding, beautifully, about why some (apparently unworthy) women drive men wild while others do not.

The central theme is not quite "as simple as that", in that Blanche does not fit comfortably into either category. As she repeatedly — and repetitively — restates and elaborates her theory, the book becomes less a narrative than a meditation on images of women. Sally, with her anarchic, seductive ways, belongs to pagan, Mediterranean mythology, while wifely women are "part of fallen creation, doomed to serve, to be honourable, and to be excluded" — for pleasure belongs to "the old, cynical and unfair gods of antiquity".

Readers who have sometimes longed to strangle the Brookner heroine with the sleeves of her own cardigan, scenting an assumption of superiority in her lonely fastidiousness, may warm to Blanche Vernon, who suspects she opted for "the wrong mythology" and that it is better to be like Sally than like decent Mrs Duff. This radical thought gives her a migraine. But there is a surprise on the last page. It provides a suitably ambiguous ending to a marvellously written but uneasy novel.

# Frenzy, rage and nastiness

M.R.D. Foot

LA DOULEUR  
By Marguerite Duras  
Collins, £8.95

Marguerite Duras' business is fiction: she writes novels, such as *The Lover* — just out in paperback (Flamingo £2.95) — which gained her a Prix Goncourt, and film scripts, such as the classic *Hiroshima mon amour*. This book is fact: hard fact: part of her war autobiography, backed by a pair of wartime short stories. Exceptionally well written, and ideally translated by Barbara Bray, it conveys as well as print can what life was like in Paris in the summer of 1944 and the late spring of 1945.

Not many prominent writers got caught up in the tangles of resistance. Cocteau spent the war in Paris, being himself. Mauriac, de Montfrier and others got away from France; Malraux and the young Camus fought, and lived to tell the tale. Beckett, Irish and therefore neutral, was on the edge of SOE's failed "Prosper" network, knew how to hold his tongue, and so survived. Nor was the young Marguerite Duras, born in Indo-China, schooled in Saigon, a recent recruit to the French civil service. Bureaucracy she soon gave up, to become a mother and a writer; but the child was born dead, and with her husband she went into resistance.

She presents the content of the previous paragraph in diary form, from a document she recognises as being in her own handwriting, laid by and forgotten in a remote country house. She is wholly unable to recall when she wrote it; yet, rediscovering it, "I found myself confronted with a tremendous chaos of thought and feeling that I couldn't bring myself to tamper with, and beside which literature was something of which I felt ashamed."

In a further section of the book, less appealingly vivid but still glistening with sharp recollections, she describes Paris a few days after the allied armies liberated it: the streets, so long almost empty of traffic, thronged with resistors in cars bristling with weapons, driving wherever they chose — for the police, having triggered off the rising, were on holiday; the depots full of frightened collaborators under arrest, in the charge of boastful boys. Here she drops the first person and calls herself *Thérèse*; her reporting is still crystal-clear. Frenzy, rage and nastiness are memorably well described.

We liked it so much that we bought you one!

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TLS April 26 1985

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## THE TIMES DIARY

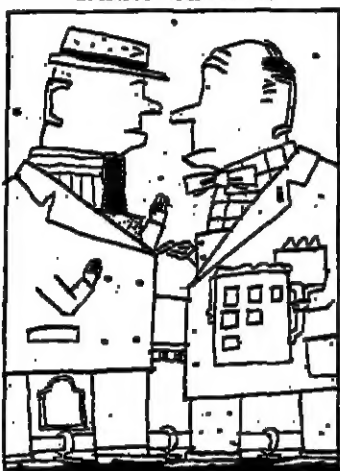
### Carnalby Street

Still no signs that the BBC is about to turn its back on the permissive society. Radio Four is inviting youngsters "uninhibited about sex" to discuss it "freely and coherently, without embarrassment" for a series next year. *Twentieth Century Sex* is interviewing people aged between 16 and 80 about attitudes to—among other things—censorship and sexual deviance. Mary Whitehouse, president of the National Viewers and Listeners Association, tells me she has doubts about asking 16-year-olds to talk uninhibitedly. "Many of them are still in the throes of discovering what sex is all about," she tells me. "That's not to say I don't think the programme would be useful. It depends entirely on how it's handled..."

### Top ten

Jim Callaghan and Lord Wilson of Rievaulx have autographed a book called *Number 10 Downing Street: The Story of a House*. Nothing unusual so far, except that it will be raffled and the proceeds given to, of all people, the Yorkshire Young Conservatives. The book, by Christopher Jones, has been signed by all living former prime ministers, beginning with Lord Stockton, and Andrew Senior, chairman of the Yorkshire branch, claims that it is unlikely there will be another book quite like it. Who am I to demur? I gather Wilson agreed because of the Yorkshire connection, while Callaghan, though characteristically acquiescent, did at least voice the hope that it would not raise too much money for the Tories.

BARRY FANTONI



"No more for me, old boy, I'm moving the lawn..."

### Spanish fee

The La Manga Club, a luxury resort in Spain owned by European Ferries, was so keen to promote itself that earlier this summer it chartered an airliner to fly 85 journalists over for the day. After much drinking and eating the Manga tourism director announced that the writer of the best article on the region and the resort would win £2,500—a sum that easily beat the British Press Awards' top prize of £1,000. La Manga's marketing director, Graeme Grant, was quick to deny any suggestion of a bribe: "If a journalist wants to say nasty things about something, he will." But he admitted that he would not offer "that sort of inducement" himself. However, despite the generosity of the offer, he has not yet received a single entry.

● No wonder Bob Geldof gets such a royal welcome on his trips to Africa. Many Africans, I am told, believe he is Princess Anne's brother.

### Well read

Suggestions for appropriate reading matter for politicians have flooded in since my paragraph on Monday. They include: Edward Heath, *Black House*; Tony Benn, *The Wasteland*; Cecil Parkinson, *Great Expectations*; Ken Livingstone, *Gone with the Wind*; Ian MacGregor, *King Solomon's Mines*; Arthur Scargill, *Eastern Approaches*; Brian Sedgmore, *Much Ado About Nothing*; David Steel and David Owen, *The Rings*; David Owen, *Doctor in the House*; Leon Brittan, *Paradise Lost*; Nigel Lawson, *Hard Times*; Eric Heffer, *Pride and Prejudice*; Francis Pym, *The Taming of the Shrew*; Barbara Castle, *Love's Labour's Lost*; Neil Kinnock, *Things to Come*; Michael Heseltine, *Lord of the Flies*.

### Cossack stance

If Harold Macmillan was a war criminal, as the young right would have us believe, what of Winston Churchill? Volume VII of Martin Gilbert's biography, due next month, records scant sympathy on Churchill's part for the Cossacks. During the Yalta conference which decided their fate, Churchill had read to him a Foreign Office minute on the agreement that Soviet citizens captured while serving in the German ranks should be repatriated. "I agree, but what has happened to the Foreign Office typewriter?" was Churchill's only comment. Later that day, February 10 1945, Churchill told Stalin of the large numbers of Russian prisoners in the West, and asked Stalin what he wanted done with them. He went on to say that the Allies were anxious that they be repatriated, and the only difficulty arose from a lack of shipping space. There the matter ended.

PHS

After almost nine months of silence, the Australian government is about to give its response to the Royal Commission report on the British nuclear tests in Australia in the 1950s. Aborigines affected by the tests are expected to be offered compensation, and there could be far-reaching implications for British and Australian servicemen who claim their health has suffered over the past 30 years. A potentially explosive row with Britain is in the offing.

Bob Hawke's Labor government set up the Royal Commission two years ago after growing protests from aborigines and ex-servicemen who claimed that radioactive fallout from the 12 British bombs tested in central and Western Australia between 1952 and 1957 had caused an abnormally high rate of cancer and other illnesses among their ranks.

British officials were annoyed by the apparently anti-British tenor of the Royal Commission, represented by its tough, straight-talking president, Judge James McClelland. His report's recommendation that Britain should bear the entire cost of any future clean-up at the three test sites—Maralinga, Emu Field and the Monte Bello islands—pleased them even less. But that is where the focus of attention has now shifted.

The Royal Commission heard evidence that three places at Maralinga are badly contaminated with plutonium lying on the ground or buried just below the surface. At one of these sites, Taranaki, the Australian Radiation Laboratory, using the most up-to-date monitoring equipment, discovered 18 months ago that as many as 100,000 tiny metal fragments contaminated with plutonium are scattered in a series of "hot spots".

These are the result not of the main nuclear bomb trials, but of a series of so-called "minor trials" designed to test the behaviour of atomic weapons in accidents, which took place amid great secrecy between 1959 and 1963. The Royal Commission's report recommended that the Australian government should compensate the aborigines evicted from Maralinga, who now want to return, and Britain should clean up the mess.

Both London and Canberra initially rejected the Royal Commission's suggestion that a body called the Maralinga Commission, with British and Australian government and aboriginal representatives, should be set up to oversee the whole business. Instead, Hawke's government opted for a more informal consultative group drawn from the state gov-

Robert Milliken on Britain's reluctance to contribute further to clearing the 1950s' nuclear test sites in Australia

## Maralinga: countdown to a new fall-out



Maralinga, 1956: a cloud again casting a shadow over British-Australian relations

ernments of South Australia and Western Australia, the federal government in Canberra and the aborigines. It has met twice this year, although its precise function—apart from a public relations exercise by Canberra—remains unclear.

Australia also created a body called the technical assessment group, comprising scientists from Britain, Australia and the US, to consider how to clean up the sites. In May it recommended a series of studies designed to determine the exact extent of the contamination hazards and the costs of removing them.

The Australians have now decided to go ahead with several of these recommended studies. Senator Gareth Evans, the Australian Minister for Resources, announced on Tuesday that the studies would take two years and cost \$A3.4 million (£1.4 million).

—leaving aside any ultimate cost of the clean-up itself. Australia has budgeted \$A1 million (£420,000) for the first year, and has asked Britain to show good faith by putting up the same amount. Britain will also be asked to pay half the cost of the second year's study—\$A700,000 (£291,000).

Initial indications from British officials are that Whitehall is unlikely to agree. The Australians, however, will continue to press for a British contribution when Senator Evans visits London in October to argue his government's case.

Implicit in all this is that both Britain and Australia have agreed to put aside for the time being their opposed stands on the question of ultimate liability for cleaning up the sites. Mrs Thatcher's government steadfastly maintains that Australia discharged Britain from any further

responsibilities in agreements signed by the two countries in 1968 and 1979. Hawke's government has adopted the McClelland argument that those agreements related to earlier clean-ups which were manifestly inadequate in the light of the knowledge that has since become available and that Britain has a financial and moral responsibility to pay. Senator Evans made this clear in his first post-Royal Commission talks with British officials in London earlier this year.

Clearly, both governments—cost conscious in the extreme, in spite of their different political colours—have become alarmed at the scale of the money involved: a hastily prepared report last year by the Australian Atomic Energy Commission gave a top estimate of \$62.5 million for extracting the plutonium from the soil and rendering the range fit for unrestricted habitation.

For Britain, there is also the wider question of meeting compensation claims from among the 20,000 British servicemen who took part in the tests in Australia and the Pacific. If the government were to agree to Australia's request on survey and clean-up costs, it could undermine its case that everything was conducted strictly according to safety procedures at the time—and by extension, open up a flood of litigation.

That is why Whitehall will pay close attention to Senator Evans's forthcoming statement on the issue of compensation claims by Australian ex-servicemen. McClelland recommended that Australia's legislation on compensation for government employees be extended to cover not only the armed forces but civilians and aborigines who may have been exposed to fall-out. The Hawke government, even in its new austere mood, would find this difficult to ignore.

Since the Royal Commission's report nine months ago there has been Chernobyl and a wider public alarm over questions of nuclear fall-out and debris. The lingering stain of Maralinga will not simply go away. The Australian government finally appears to have recognized this by putting in train the measures announced this week—practised, costly and bureaucratic as the saga has become. But there is also a distinct element of bluff calling. After so many inquiries and reports, it would be a tragedy if both countries seized upon the ultimate delaying tactics of blaming each other as an excuse for doing nothing.

Robert Milliken's book on the nuclear test controversy, *No Conceivable Injury*, is published by Penguin (£3.95).

Antony Flew

## Darker shades of racism

"I want to be a man on the same basis and level as any white citizen—I want to be as free as the whitest citizen. I want to exercise, and in full, the same rights as the white American. I want to be eligible for employment exclusively on the basis of my skills and employability, and for housing solely on my capacity to pay. I want to have the same privileges, the same treatment in public places as every other person."

So spoke Dr Ralph Bunche. He was the first black American to serve as, among other things, US permanent representative at the UN. His manifesto can show us what racism is and why it is wrong: the injustice consists in treating differently, hence unequally, people who are themselves in all relevant respects the same. Given this straightforward definition of the word, the nature of the condition is plain. Frequently, however, the word is abused, either in accordance with different definitions or without any explanation at all.

Had anyone turned for guidance as to meaning to the Penguin Education Special, *Race, Culture and Intelligence*, they would have found in its introduction the statement: "In planning this book we have attempted to step back from the debate itself and look at the concepts which underlie it. This involves a close examination of the key ideas—intelligence, race, heredity, environment..." But whatever their intentions, and although they do deploy a deal of rasping polemic against what they choose to pillory as racism and racism, neither of the two editors, nor any of the contributors, makes any attempt either to define the key word or to disentangle the notion of race from that of culture.

Their understanding seems to be that the racist believes there to be some average differences between populations of different racial groups; differences that are occupationally relevant and which may be either hereditarily or culturally determined. Yet this belief would lead to racist misbehaviour only to the extent that the believer was also a client of the grotesque fallacy that he could deduce conclusions about individual members of a group from propositions stating only the average characteristics of the group. It is obvious that any member of the group may be the odd one out, or a member of a minority above or below the group's average.

Now we have another ruinous redefinition. This is much more explicit than the first, and is growing ever more influential. It is, for instance, the definition promoted by the Inner London Education Authority (the report of the Swann committee into the education of children in minority groups recently picked out by the ILEA's "anti-racist policies" for special commendation).

The ILEA redefinition reads: "There are certain routine practices, customs and procedures in our society whose consequence is that black people have poorer jobs, health, housing and life chances than do the white majority... These practices and customs are maintained by relations and structures of power, and are justified by centuries-old beliefs and attitudes which hold that black people are essentially inferior to white people—biologically, or culturally, or both. 'Racism' is a shorthand term for this combination of discriminatory practices, unequal relations and structures of power, and negative beliefs and attitudes."

This revolutionary redefinition has, and is intended to have, two scandalous implications: that racism can be unintentional; and that only whites are to be condemned as racists. (Which would surprise Ugandan Asians.) The word "black" is also redefined so as to include "both Afro-Caribbean and Asian", with "Afro-Caribbean" itself extended to include all those previously rated black. "The word 'black', we are told, 'emphasises the common experience which both Afro-Caribbean and Asian people have of being victims of racism, and... their common determination to oppose racism.' (This second bit of redefinition explains why the Asian lord mayor of Bradford recently puzzled television viewers by describing himself as the first black to attain such a position.)

Beside encouraging non-whites to see themselves always as victims of exclusively white, racist oppression, the second object of the exercise is to conceal the truth about the highly significant differences in achievement between the non-white groups in Britain. For, once the news about the extent of these differences gets out, it becomes difficult to pretend that lack of success of any non-white group is attributable to racism.

The truth is that such very different track records—like the equally different records of groups of immigrants into the USA—are in the main to be explained by reference to differences between (in the broadest sense) the cultures of those so very different groups rather than by hostile discrimination or their own unequal genetic endowments.

It was, of course, precisely their awareness of this which led militant "anti-racist" members of the Swann committee to ban investigations of such cultural factors. Anyone wishing to know how important these can be in explaining the vastly different records of major non-black ethnic groups in the USA must refer to the works of that formidably able (black) American economist, Thomas Sowell. They will then discover why those works are never recommended by the race relations industry.

moreover... Miles Kington

## No flop—just a disaster

Edinburgh fringe groups pray for three things, apart from enough money to get home: a good review in *The Scotsman*, a good audience and, failing those, a good disaster to ensure some publicity. The whole cast down with AIDS... the scenery lost at sea... the production condemned by the church for blasphemy... the graffiti on which the whole play depends suddenly struck down by a stiff neck... I have seen stories like all of these used as a last ditch attempt to get a mention in the newspapers.

Last year a Spanish group, without the necessary permits was held in custody at Plymouth and released only on the day of their last performance in Edinburgh; consequently they arrived just in time to close instead of open. Now, that's the sort of disaster that nobody needs, because you can't capitalize on it.

A few years earlier a production somewhere in Leith attracted an audience of only one on the first night, and he was a critic. He rather liked the show and came back on the second night, this time bringing his dog. They were still the only spectators. A fringe company at that point has the option of putting out a good news story (audience doubling every night) or a bad luck story (critic's dog loves show—may come back again) and if you have any sense at all, you will always put out the bad luck story.

Even if you have a success it's quite wise to put out a bad luck story. This year one of the notable sights on the Edinburgh skyline is an inflatable National Gallery made from white plastic on top of the real Gallery, made from blackened granite. (It's ally and very effective, especially when you're driving or walking up the exit road from Waverley Station, where it's the only thing in Edinburgh you can see.) A success, and yet there have been stories in the newspapers of how this structure, on its way here from California, was lost at Heathrow, diverted to Dublin, redirected to Gatwick, very nearly lost... Now, how did those stories get in the paper? If the artist, or someone near him, didn't fix it himself, then I'm a Polish mime artist doing *Hamlet*.

This year I have come across something quite extraordinary, a disaster story without a fringe group—indeed, a disaster story

for which any fringe group would give its eye-teeth. Andrew Whitfield runs a rather nice art gallery, the Carlton Gallery, on Royal Terrace, with puts on a special show each Festival. Having to get the show going, he found all his warm clothes diverted by a friendly airline, had to resort to skimpy non-Edinburgh clothes and caught a cold. This cold caused him to sneeze (we're nearly there now), the sneeze caused a nose bleed and his nose refused to stop bleeding.

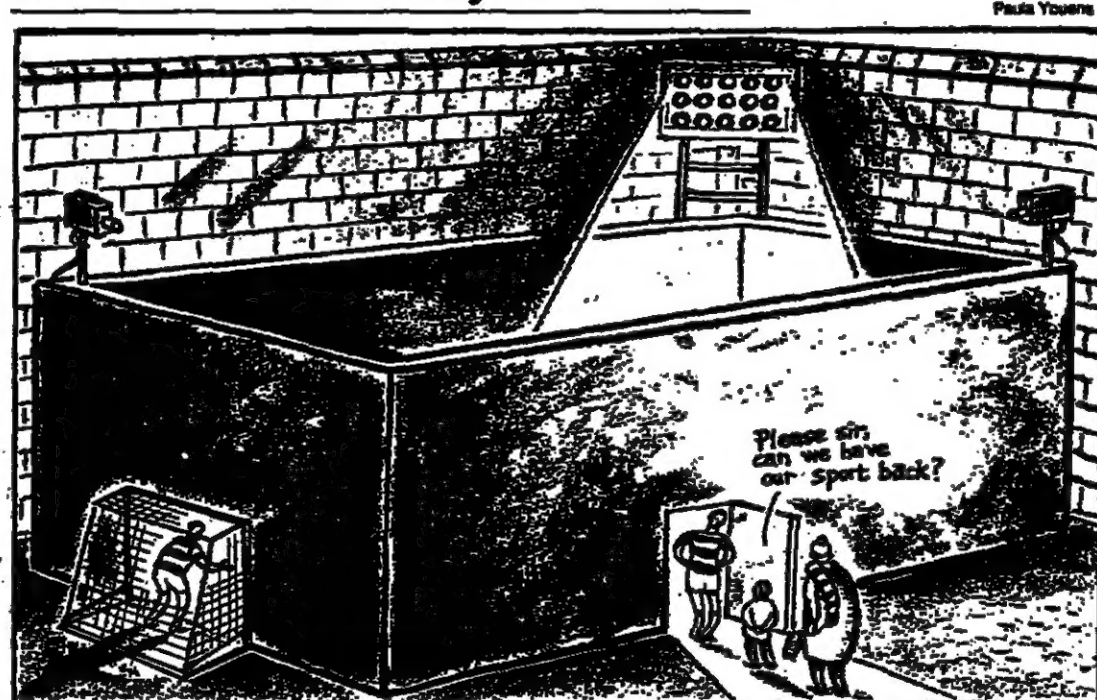
He was rushed to hospital, where he lost more than four pints of blood in a week and had to have an emergency operation. He got out of hospital just in time to open the show, then had a burst nose all over again, and once more is in hospital, sitting bolt upright so that all the blood sink to the lower half of his body. It's the biggest nose-bleed of the season, or of any season, and the poor man doesn't even have a fringe group to help it with.

There is the gallery, of course, but even there things can backfire. A man from the *Sunday Post* came along to the opening of the show, heard with fascination of the nose-bleed and decided to write it up. It appeared at great length, with many factual errors, on the medical page, without even mentioning that the suffering Mr Whitfield had an art gallery—indeed, you would not have guessed from the piece that he had ever seen a painting, or done anything in his life except have surgeons stuff cold keys down his back.

I think in future these things will have to be better co-ordinated. Fringe groups need disaster stories, but can't always get them. Disasters sometimes need fringe groups. Why doesn't the Fringe Press Office set up a clearing-house where fringe groups and disasters can get together? (You have a good disaster story—they need one—so you simply get together with your nose-bleed and your fringe group, and rent it out, for an agreed fee.)

Meanwhile, it mustn't be forgotten that some fringe shows are their own disaster. I saw one the other night which was so bad that the cast were making an early exit. It somehow makes me feel humble to have seen a show so terrible that not even the biggest nose-bleed in the world could have rescued it.

Bernard Levin: the way we live now



## Wiring away the shame of the game

and the spectators chase each other down an infinite spiral of degeneracy and Britain—Britain!—has a Minister of Sport, and when he gets up to make a speech, the audience doesn't even laugh, let alone take him to the nearest pond and duck him till he howls for mercy.

It is pointless to ask how this state of affairs came about. The widespread increase in mutual hatred and tension between countries that any multi-national sporting event involves has been going on for a very long time. The present behaviour of performers and audiences alike is more recent; but the springs of such conduct cannot now be traced, even if they ever could. We are stuck with what we have got: what are we going to do about it?

I have two suggestions to make; one ideal and one practical. The ideal solution is to abolish sport altogether. (The halfway solution is to abolish it except on television, but that would lead only to people breaking into each other's houses and smashing the furniture—if they are going to have a simulacrum of on-field violence, they might as well have a simulacrum of off-field footballism to go with it.) The legislation required would be fairly simple: it would order the closure of all outdoor sports venues throughout the country. Football pitches, tennis courts, cricket fields, athletics tracks—let them all be ploughed up and sown with salt; a few innocents will suffer with the mass of the guilty, but that applies to a great deal of legislation, and sensible people will understand that it could not be avoided. (The pools could continue; the Panel would just take over completely.)

A great peace would descend upon the land, magistrates courts and hospital emergency departments would empty, our international relations would improve, and the hooligans, deprived of the *raison d'être* of their violence, would wither away. And of course we could rid ourselves at once of the Ministry of Sport.

Very well, it cannot be done; no government would dare to suggest it, and even if one did, the proposal would meet with such opposition, and not only from the hooligans and prize-winners, that it would be dropped immediately. But there is another solution, simpler by far and likewise far more acceptable. Let us go back to the Olympic Games—that is, not the modern ones, which are among the greatest culprits among sporting horrors, but the original Games, which began in 776 BC. And let us take one fundamental principle that was at the heart of the Games in the ancient world, and adopt it not just for the modern Olympics but for all sporting fixtures, and not only for the sportsmen, but the spectators also. In the ancient Games, all competitors, in all events, were naked.

*Autres temps, autres mœurs*; nobody then thought the idea strange, let alone ludicrous. The great advantage today is that everybody would think it both strange and ludicrous, so much so, indeed, that it would solve the twin problem of bad behaviour on the field and bad behaviour in the stands. For nobody today could do violence while wearing no clothes; the self-consciousness it would generate would tame the crowds and the players at once and completely.

Shut your eyes and envisage a naked skinhead; not a pretty sight, certainly, but one from which the menace has drained away. Keep them shut and imagine McEnroe throwing a tantrum; impossible—nothing but laughter would greet it. Still in the dark, conjure up a disgruntled athlete making a rude gesture on the podium; it would, to say the least, fail in its effect.

You may think I am joking but I am not. If the Olympics of old, with all their noble ideals, and with the capacity of truly increasing harmony among the competing nations (the athletes of countries at war, with Greece covered to the Games and competing in perfect safety), could adopt nudity for the sake of every competitor, we could adopt it ourselves, and by extending it to the spectators, go one better than Hellas. True, we would be doing it to solve an ugly and pressing problem, not to demonstrate the purity of our concept of sportsmanship. But since we do have the problem, we must seek a solution where we may find it.

Very well; my practical proposal is as unpractical as my ideal, and this one could no more be implemented than the other. I admit it; I put forward both proposals in the knowledge that they would both be entirely outside any possible realisation. And I did so in order that, the ground being cleared of my fanciful nostrums, I could come at last to my genuine one. It is that, since nobody understands what causes violence on the sports fields or among the spectators, and nobody has any notion of what to do about either kind, let alone both, and nobody believes (quite rightly) that any of the measures taken or mooted by the government or the sporting authorities will have the slightest effect, and nobody knows the name of the Minister of Sport, and nobody cares what hooligans or footballers do to one another anyway, we should all shut up about it, now and permanently.

And since I can hardly make such a suggestion without adopting it myself, I shall now adopt it and that is my very last word on the subject.

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## VERIFYING PROGRESS

Verification has long been a touchstone of progress in East-West arms control negotiations. So when the chief Soviet delegate to the Stockholm talks conceded the possibility of obligatory on-site inspection of manoeuvres, as he did on Tuesday, it was a seductive proposition. Equally seductive was its presentation as the result of a high-level policy review in the Kremlin. There had to be something in it.

But it is important to distinguish what was in it from what was not. On-site inspection has been recognized by all Western negotiators as a necessary element of verification. For Soviet spokesmen to start talking about on-site inspection, as they have in recent months, is a welcome change of heart. The Soviet delegate's formal acceptance of the principle in Stockholm this week is official confirmation of that change and represents a considerable achievement for the patient diplomacy of the Western delegates.

Beyond the concession of the principle, however, much has yet to be clarified. The Helsinki agreement of 1975 provided for voluntary on-site inspection of manoeuvres by observers from either side. But these arrangements have not been satisfactory. The activities of the observers were subject to the approval of those organizing the manoeuvres and strictly circumscribed. They were also confined to manoeuvres involving more than 25,000 men—the level above which, under the Helsinki agreement, manoeuvres have to be reported to the other side.

Now, the Soviet Union is allowing the possibility of obligatory on-site inspection of manoeuvres. It will be hoped that this concession will lead to the establishment of a formal framework for inspection, with provision for either side to inspect by challenge. The observers would then be able to see more of what they would like to see on the ground, rather than being directed to particular (perhaps peripheral) vantage points where they gain no overall conception of the nature or purpose of the exercise. Unless this principle is established, the effect of the Soviet concession will be minimal.

In its initial form, the Soviet proposal would grant only one or two obligatory inspections a year. That could mean one or two per alliance (which would be too few), or one or two per participating country. In the latter case, there would have to be provision for at least one of the observers to represent the other alliance. Otherwise there would be nothing to prevent Warsaw Pact manoeuvres being subject to on-site inspection by Warsaw Pact observers while still complying with the agreement.

But even if the Soviet concession is seen in the most optimistic light possible, it is still only one of a number of elements in the bargaining now underway in Stockholm. And its effect will be limited unless progress is made in other areas. Particularly desirable would be a significant lowering of the threshold above which military manoeuvres are notifiable (and therefore open to inspection by the

other side), for the Warsaw Pact conducts many smaller exercises than Nato does.

The import of Moscow's concession on on-site inspection is also restricted by the very nature of the Stockholm forum. The inelegantly designated Conference on Confidence and Security-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe was conceived as part of the Helsinki process, a counterpart to the follow-up conferences on human contacts and support for existing arms control talks. Stockholm was seen as a place where the numerical exactitudes and technical specificities of Vienna and Geneva could be set aside for the sake of improving the East-West atmosphere.

But it is at Vienna and Geneva and not at Stockholm, that the practical decisions on arms control will be taken. And on-site inspection, while welcome, is more usually—and more crucially—associated with verification of arms control measures than manoeuvres. And here adequate verification is essential if mutually agreed arms reductions are not to result in mutual recriminations.

If Moscow's latest concession to verification is a step towards reciprocal on-site inspection of weapons storage and launch facilities, it is a harbinger of real progress in arms control and in East-West relations generally. But if it is designed simply to save the Stockholm Conference from closing without agreement—a conclusion the West would find more tolerable than Moscow—then no breakthrough is yet in sight.

## THE QUOTA MOUNTAIN

There were typical summer scenes in Brittany on Tuesday night. Riot police used teargas to fight demonstrators who threw paving stones at them and attacked government offices. The demonstrators were farmers, engaged in their traditional ritual of blockading and urban warfare.

In this case, they were protesting at an estimated £35 million of European Community levies being imposed on French farmers, mainly from the North-West, who had exceeded the milk production quotas imposed under the Common Agricultural Policy. British farmers would have little fellow feeling. They were annoyed at having to suffer the 3 per cent quota reductions, introduced in 1984, when Britain is not self-sufficient overall. To find the aggressive French, as well as German and Dutch farmers, breaching their quotas, adds insult to injury. Thanks to last year's poor summer and shifting quotas between regions, Britain was able to keep marginally above its own 1985-86 milk quota—only Greece and Italy stayed within the rules. But even the orderly British appear to be busting the limit this year.

Largely because of this overproduction of milk, official European Community stocks of butter—the butter mountain—reached a new record height of more than 1.3 million tonnes last month. The mountain is still growing fast despite desperate measures to

sell butter cheap without spoiling the market. It is even being fed to calves.

So quotas, first thought of as temporary, are likely to have to be cut further despite another EEC scheme to buy quotas from farmers and extinguish them. That is scheduled to cut output by a further 3 per cent. The present imbalance of supply and demand is bigger than that and the EEC's usual efforts to sell its surpluses cut-price on the world market are coming up against more aggressive competition from other countries.

Mr Michael Jopling, the Agriculture Secretary, has become unpopular with British farmers over the quota regime. It is hard to feel too sympathetic. Mrs Thatcher had the leverage via the Community budget to force genuine changes in the CAP, but she was persuaded to bargain it away for a special British budget deal and thus to go down the quota road.

Reacting to the failure of one regime that had distorted markets by adding another policy that interferes even more, inevitably leads to such nonsense. In a world of bizarre and increasing agricultural protection, the dairy industry, along with beef and sugar, is one of the most protected and distorted of all.

The effective response by dairy farmers to incentives increased milk yields and cut costs through the Seventies, but prices of dairy products

rose. As a result, demand for butter in particular has fallen. No wonder supply chronically exceeds demand.

In ten years, the cost of supporting dairy surpluses rose sixfold within the European Community and almost as much in the United States. Farmers have been enmeshed in an ever more complex web of bureaucracy and consumers have been denied the benefits of technical progress and greater efficiency.

Nor has much of the continuing benefit gone to those who farm. Much of it has been eaten up in the price of land, agricultural rents and, more recently, in artificial values for production quotas.

Dairy surpluses are part of a staggering misallocation of resources worldwide. The need to dispose of surpluses has led to artificially low prices and fluctuations in world markets and is one of the main elements in trade tensions. It is to be hoped that agricultural protection will feature prominently in the talks next month to set an agenda for Gatt negotiations. But little is likely to be done unless producing countries gain the will to effect change by adjusting prices and, if necessary, directly supporting small farmers who suffer.

There is no sign of that in the dairy industry, where quotas are now expected to be permanent, along with the riots, legal rows, cheating and corruption that go with them.

## ALL OVER DOWN UNDER

The severe economic crisis into which Australia has suddenly been plunged, seemingly to its great surprise, is generally regarded as arising largely from factors beyond its control. And it is true that for a country which relies on raw materials and agricultural produce for approximately four-fifths of its export earnings, the decline in primary product prices in recent years has been little short of disastrous. It is the kind of shock which would shake the best-conducted economy.

The Australian economy, however, does not fall into that category. In a number of ways, it has long been an oddity. With its heavy reliance on raw materials and agriculture, it has the economic structure of a Third World developing country. But its population enjoys First World living standards. In recent years, it has run a balance of payments deficit of Latin American proportions. But this has been financed by the latest financial instruments minted on Wall Street.

The long fall in primary prices presented the Australian authorities with a challenge. They could either adapt to it, by opening up their protected economy, which would mean

an initial fall in living standards. Or they could attempt to defeat it by maintaining financial and economic protectionism. In fact, the Labor government Treasurer, Mr Paul Keating, tried both. He kept industrial protection, but introduced wide-ranging financial de-regulation.

In the short term, the effect was to postpone the need for economic change. Money to sustain Australia's high living standards was borrowed from abroad as financial activity increased to a hectic pace. There was a rash of corporate takeovers, financed by foreign borrowing. New financial institutions flourished (there are 140 merchant banks in a country of 16 million people). And government debt was sold to glibly Americans.

But this could not be sustained indefinitely. Australia's external debt rose from 10 per cent of gross national product in 1981 to 33 per cent today. Even the much-praised labour restraint, which has helped to reduce real unit labour costs by 7 per cent in the last three years, was inadequate when measured against the 30 per cent fall in the terms of trade. And this restraint was paid for by increases in government

spending which required higher borrowing and higher interest rates.

In these circumstances—the longer term, so to speak—financial de-regulation forces change on the real economy. The Australian dollar has lost a third of its real value in the last three years and Mr Keating had to respond to its accelerating fall by introducing Tuesday's austerity budget.

It has been marketed as the most severe budget in thirty years and contains several brave decisions. But some of the savings are sleight-of-hand—delays in tax cuts, for instance—and some of the forecasts of growth and thus revenue are optimistic. Even with these doubtful elements, it projects a budget deficit of Aus\$ 3.2 billion and inflation of 8 per cent.

Its chief defect, however, is that Australian industry retains its considerable protection internally and externally. That is a crucial flaw over the long term. Unless protectionism and regulation are substantially dismantled, Mr Keating will achieve no more than a temporary pause on the road, familiar to Europeans, of increasing stagflation.

## Trying to make M15 leakproof

From Mr Chapman Pincher

Sir, Details of the judgement handed down by the Master of the Rolls, Sir John Donaldson, and others in connection with the attempt by Mr Peter Wright, the former M15 officer, to publish his memoirs (Law Report, July 26) have now been made available to me, since I am mentioned in it. The judgement, made in relation to an appeal by the *Observer* and *Guardian* newspapers, is a severe restraint on all the British media and, since *The Times* is the historical record, perhaps you will permit me to place on that record a correction of an error of fact in Sir John's statement.

After agreeing that it is permissible for the media "to publish direct quotations of attributes to Mr Wright already made by Mr Chapman Pincher in published works", Sir Donald then states: "In the case of Mr Chapman Pincher's published works, no one with authority to authorise publication may have known of what was intended before it was done."

He then argues, "if the Crown had known, it might have been able to obtain injunctions preventing publication". This implication is unfounded.

While my publishers and I took extreme precautions to prevent the security authorities from seeing the script of the first relevant book, *Their Trade is Treachery*, in advance of its publication in March 1981, we failed. Unknown to us, photocopies of the book were being circulated in M16, the Cabinet Office and the Prime Minister's Office several weeks in advance of publication. So the Crown had ample time to obtain injunctions.

Instead, after meetings of which I have been given details by some of those present, it was decided to do nothing because it was agreed that, in the event of litigation, the Crown would have to make too many damaging admissions. Two days before publication the publishers received a letter from Sir Robert Armstrong assuring them that there was no intention of interfering with publication of the book in any way.

The Crown's determination to prevent a former M15 officer from publishing anything about his secret work is understandable, but the central thrust of its legal argument—that M15 must be seen to be "leakproof"—can be seen to be unrealistic.

Yours faithfully,  
CHAPMAN PINCHER,  
Church House,  
16 Church Street,  
Kilbury,  
Newbury, Berkshire,  
August 19.

## Sanctions debate

From Dr John Pressburger  
Sir, Mr Andrew Young (feature, August 14) suggests that a total ban on air travel to and from South Africa could be enforced immediately under article 41, chapter 7 of the UN Charter.

First of all, the introductory article 39 of this chapter expressly states: "The Security Council shall determine the existence of any threat to the peace, breach of the peace, or act of aggression and shall make recommendations, or decide what measures shall be taken in accordance with articles 41 and 42 to restore international peace and security (emphasis supplied by me)."

And article 41 again starts with the words: "The Security Council may decide what measures—excluding the use of armed force—may be required to give effect to its decisions, if it deems it necessary." The Security Council of the UN has not decided anything of the kind, nor is it likely to decide anything of the kind, because of the veto powers of the USA and Great Britain. It is even more doubtful that any other countries will deem the unfortunate situation within South Africa to represent a threat to peace, breach of the peace or act of aggression, despite the wishes of the whole of the international community—including the USA, Great Britain and South Africa's other friends—to witness genuine change in South Africa.

Yours faithfully,  
JOHN PRESSBURGER,  
167 Mornington Road,  
Edinburgh.

## Against the grain

From Mr Alan Sealie  
Sir, Although the error (a common one) does not invalidate the main argument, your first leader of August 11 seems to need a small correction.

You write that the agricultural sector of the USSR has proved incapable of feeding a population smaller than that of the United States. The 1986-87 issue of the *Statesman's Year-Book* gives the population of the US as approximately 226 million and that of the USSR as 276 million.

Yours sincerely,  
ALAN SEALIE,  
67 Fitzgerald Road, EH1.

## Sixties survivors

From Mr R. F. Williams  
Sir, Your series of articles (August 11-13) on the 1960s and on those of us who grew up in that decade was fascinating but perhaps misleading. It was not all flower power and Sergeant Pepper (even though my record collection bears an uncanny resemblance to those mentioned by you).

I would not like your younger readers to come away with the idea that all those of my generation were seeking "the alternative society". It wasn't until 1963-64 that fresh power at Westminster and the rise of the Beatles gave

## Philistines at the classroom door

From Professor Sir Geoffrey Elton, FBA

Sir, It was good to see Shirley Lewin (feature, August 14), demolish the fashion which puts the blame for this country's poor economic performance on a higher education which happens to be one of the country's widely respected glories. Like so many general convictions, this is ignorant perrot talk.

To me, differences in systems seem of minimal importance, compared with differences between people. Education at schools and universities is an acquired taste, not really natural to mankind, and everywhere those who never really acquire it greatly outnumber the rest.

The misconceptions that Mrs Lewin attacked arise, I think, out of a difference in national habits. Englishmen prefer to think that everything is wrong at home and perfect abroad, while most continental Europeans tend to proclaim the opposite.

However, there are things wrong with school education in Britain, and (apart from much too early specialization) the faults arise in the main from recent "reforms". The introduction of the comprehensive, itself the result of dubious educational theories, destroyed not only the mind-stretching skills of the grammar schools but also the technical schools, which quite rightly provided the vocational training now so much talked of.

Nowadays our schools, often driven on by the ignorance of parents, train highly skilled

examinees but educate only by accident; and the universities are, at a grave risk, to be made to follow suit.

Nor do examinations—part of the system and cocooned within it—tell us anything about the consequences of such things as pupil-centred teaching, the play theory of education, the death of Latin, or premature involvement in economics and sociology.

Ten years ago the children of visiting American scholars always had considerable difficulty in catching up with their English contemporaries at school. Nowadays, they regularly report that they are wasting their time there. How much longer before the rule of the philistine will have the same effect on our universities?

Let us train teachers as teachers and not as local council employees. This might involve abolishing unionism, but it certainly might start by ensuring that unions are led by people who have had recent personal experience of teaching.

Let us do away with educational psychology. Let us reform curricula so as to produce trained minds rather than conditioned citizens willing to admire the comprehensive system.

Let us abolish most examinations, especially the A level as at present constructed. And let us try to create a DES which values education more highly than

Yours faithfully,  
GEOFFREY ELTON,  
Clare College,  
Cambridge,  
August 16.

## Study of philosophy

From Mr J. K. Ebbutt

Sir, Those who regard the enforced closure of three university departments of philosophy as a disaster comparable with the closure of the Athenian schools by Justinian can take heart from Sir Alfred Ayer's long and sentimental letter of August 12: the catastrophe is not nearly so bad as that.

Sir Alfred did not, in his letter, venture on a formal definition of philosophy, but indicated that to him (and presumably therefore to most of its academic exponents) the important parts of the subject were "formal logic, the theory of meaning, the theory of knowledge, the structure of the natural sciences, the nature of moral and political judgements."

Plato, who was among the first

to talk of philosophy as such, said that the philosophers were those who were interested in the eternal and the immutable. It is evident that seekers after the eternal and the immutable today are not likely to find them in university philosophy departments, but are going to look elsewhere: that somewhere in the interval since Plato the essence of the subject has evaporated; that the philosophers have long been living on the prestige bequeathed to them by Plato and his successors; and that their account is now overdrawn.

Perhaps the discipline should be given a new name more consistent with its diminished ambitions: few would mourn three departments of epistemology.

Yours etc,  
J. K. EBBUTT,  
61 Fairfax Road, N8,  
August 13.

## Wendy Savage case

From Prof Emeritus H. D. Ritchie  
Sir, I am astonished at the letter (August 18) from Mr Hargill and his colleagues at The London Hospital and at a loss as to how it should be construed.

Are they at last holding out an olive branch to Mrs Savage, or is this yet a further attack upon her? Are they saying that they will now work with her as a colleague or that they will work only with sticks, was able to cross the border at a sensitive point and, in broad daylight, to march past a deserted police station for a distance of two miles into the republic, more or less unchallenged. This, of course, makes complete nonsense of the claim that once the Anglo-Irish agreement was signed cross-border security would be vastly improved.

Secondly, if this sort of foray can be made by 150 men in daylight from the Ulster side, it is clear that any number of IRA terrorists recruited, trained and equipped in the republic can easily enter the province by night, commit murder, and return with equal ease to their republican haven. In this context the official proscription of the IRA in the republic is nothing more than window-dressing.

Yours faithfully,  
T. D. M. MARTIN,  
Hayfield,  
Pangbourne, Berkshire,  
August 15.

## Close of play

From Mr K. Stevens

Sir, On holiday recently I experienced the following demise of purchases: 1. Badminton set (£1.99)—covering partner company with handle of one bat on inaugural game. 2. "Boules set" (£1.25)—water-filled interior of one ball flooded boot of car before play could commence.

3. Inflatable boat (£27.95)—two punctures in as many days on manufacturer's quoted "tough exterior" (perhaps the reason for the "four separate inflatable safety chambers") plus a manufacturing defect causing the collapse of an inflatable seat on immediate contact with the first child's rear.

Sir, may I suggest that, to match the "sell by" date of consumables, it would also be useful on so-called "durable" by date—or in some cases an expiry time in minutes from commencement of use?

Yours faithfully,  
K. STEVENS,  
2 Minerva Road,  
Kingston on Thames, Surrey.

## Border foray

From Dr T. D. M. Martin  
Sir, The march of some Ulstermen into the Irish Republic (report, August 8) has created—as I dare say it was meant to do—a situation of considerable embarrassment to the Northern Ireland Office, out of which they are now making great efforts to wriggle.

The first embarrassment is that a party of some 150 men, either unarmed—or armed only with sticks, was able to cross the border at a sensitive point and, in broad daylight, to march past a deserted police station for a distance of two miles into the republic, more or less unchallenged. This, of course, makes complete nonsense of the claim that once the Anglo-Irish agreement was signed cross-border security would be vastly improved.

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Yours faithfully,  
T. D. M. MARTIN,  
Hayfield,  
Pangbourne, Berkshire,  
August 15.

## Drain on resources

From Mr W. J. Elles-Hill  
Sir, Following the letters about stucco (August 6) and glazing bars (August 14) may I comment on drainpipes.

I live in the Ladbroke Grove preservation area. The Victorians hid drainpipes behind the facade (like the Georgians) or had a single well moulded painted lead pipe. But the internal drainage, or drainage to the back of the houses, takes space needed for property development or the pipes are too costly to replace. So the beautiful facades around here are covered in black adders and spaghetti junctions—Ugh!

Surely preservation orders should cover all the external accoutrements, including doors and letter boxes.

Regards,  
JOHN ELLES-HILL,  
22 Stanley Crescent, W11,  
August 18.

## Yellow peril

From Mr R. S. R. Fitter

Sir, Your correspondents (August 11, 16, 18) who propose to uproot or otherwise control ragwort are embarking on a labour of Sisyphus unless they also take steps to deal with the cause of the infestation.

Ragwort in fields is almost invariably the result of overgrazing, usually by cattle, horses or rabbits. Overgrazing produces the patches of bare ground that ragwort needs for germination. Ragwort rarely invades a closed sward.

Yours etc,  
RICHARD FITTER,  
Drifts,  
Chinnor Hill, Oxford.

## ON THIS DAY

AUGUST 21 1871

Nearly 80 years before Ian Morrison was describing Americans fighting in Korea ("On this day", August 18) our Correspondent, R.S. Gundry, was writing—at greater length than Morrison—about one of the many forays which America and other nations made into Korea, a country which, until 1882, rigidly excluded foreigners.

## THE AMERICANS IN COREA

(From Our Own Correspondent.) SHANGHAI, JUNE 30.

In my last letter I mentioned the arrival of the American fleet at its anchorage off the mouth of the Yangtze River, and described a sharp engagement between a surveying expedition which was endeavouring to find its way towards the capital and some Korean foras about ten miles from the anchorage. It was then expected that Admiral Rodgers would punish this act of hostility directly he could make arrangements. He has done so effectively, but no progress has been thereby made towards a treaty with Korea; on the contrary, the foundation has been almost inevitably laid of further hostilities on a much larger scale.

Ten days were allowed, after the affair of the 1st of June, to give time for the Korean Government to apologise for the attack on the surveying expedition if it wished to disavow the act of its subordinates, but no movement of the kind was made, and on the 10th of July an expedition started to avenge the insult to the flag. The little fleet started at 10 a.m., the Monocacy leading with two of the gunboats, while the Palos towed the boats with the landing party, flanked by the other two launches. The distance to the forts from the anchorage was only ten miles, and about an hour after starting the leading vessels opened fire on the nearest forts. Half an hour later the boats cast off from the Palos and pulled for the shore.

The landing-place was something like that selected for our troops in the unfortunate attack on the Yalu River in 1894—a mud flat half a mile to width and two miles in length at low water. The fire of the gunboats, however, had nearly silenced the opposing batteries, and the troops were able to struggle through their light howitzers, though nearly waist-deep in mud and water, and to occupy the first fort with little resistance. The Monocacy [sic] dropped up the river and commenced shelling the forts, which were then occupied with little resistance. The guns were dragged with great difficulty up the rugged heights, and preparations made for attacking the third and strongest fort, over which waved the flag of the Commander-in-Chief, and which was evidently strongly garrisoned and fortified. This was the fort which had fired on the squadron on the 1st of June, and its capture was the chief object of the expedition. Thousands of Korean troops could now be seen in the plain below, waiting for the repulse of the assailants to take them in their flank and rear as they were driven down the hill, and complete the destruction which it was evidently expected the forts would begin.

The Americans, however, anticipating a different result, made counter-preparations which at once proved of the greatest value. From this body of troops, and cut off the retreat of the garrison across the neck of the peninsula on which, as I explained in my last letter, the forts were situated. A heavy fire was kept up all this while from the citadel; but the pieces, fortunately, were so bad and so badly served that no injury was done to the assailants. During a halt between the volleys rain was made and the nearer crest gained, from whence a furious fire was opened upon the Koreans which told with deadly effect. Line was formed under its cover, and preparations made for a charge up the steep hill on which the citadel stood. How one-half of the stormers reached the crest is declared by eyewitnesses to be as great a mystery as the escape of the launches on the previous occasion.

The Koreans flinched not an inch, and kept up a hail of jingal balls which should have annihilated their assailants if they had had the least idea of aim. The Koreans fought bravely, but had no chance with their inferior weapons against the rifles and bayonets of their adversaries. They were driven out of the fort, and fled down the hills to the water's edge, where some were mowed down by the Monocacy's howitzers. . . .

## Below the belt

From Mr Justin F. Scroggie

Sir, In these days of increased demand for plastic surgery, may I draw your readers' attention to the 1986 London telephone directory (section "L-R"), which lists the Royal Institution of Naval Architects?

Yours faithfully,  
JUSTIN SCROGGIE,  
15 Colville Place, W1.

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...HILARY  
...IR PATRICK BEES  
...val operations and au...

## THE ARTS

### Television Scantly suicidal

I have never understood why some people remove their clothes before committing suicide. It is bad manners enough to confront the unfortunate discoverers of your body with such an obvious display of human mortality without forcing on them the dubious delights of your deathly suit. Mercifully, in Stuart Patterson's entertaining play *In Truancy* (BBC2), the would-be self-terminator, Mr Gentle, only went halfway before letting his car roll off the edge of a cliff with himself inside.

Fortunately, or not so fortunately, he also ended up, after his motor had somersaulted itself to destruction, only half dead. Perhaps he was saved from death's chill by the curious undergarments that he stripped down to, sort of track suit long-johns whose surprising appearance in this BBC Scotland production only added to Sassenach bewilderment about what they wear north of the border next to their skin.

It was less surprising what Mr Gentle was next seen wearing next to his skin - plaster of Paris, jaw-bracing, the full regalia of that much-loved comedy cliché, the man in traction. For the rest of the play he was firmly set in the archetypal role in which he had been cast, a helpless, hospitalized observer, mum except for a relayed whisper declaring his support for Celtic.

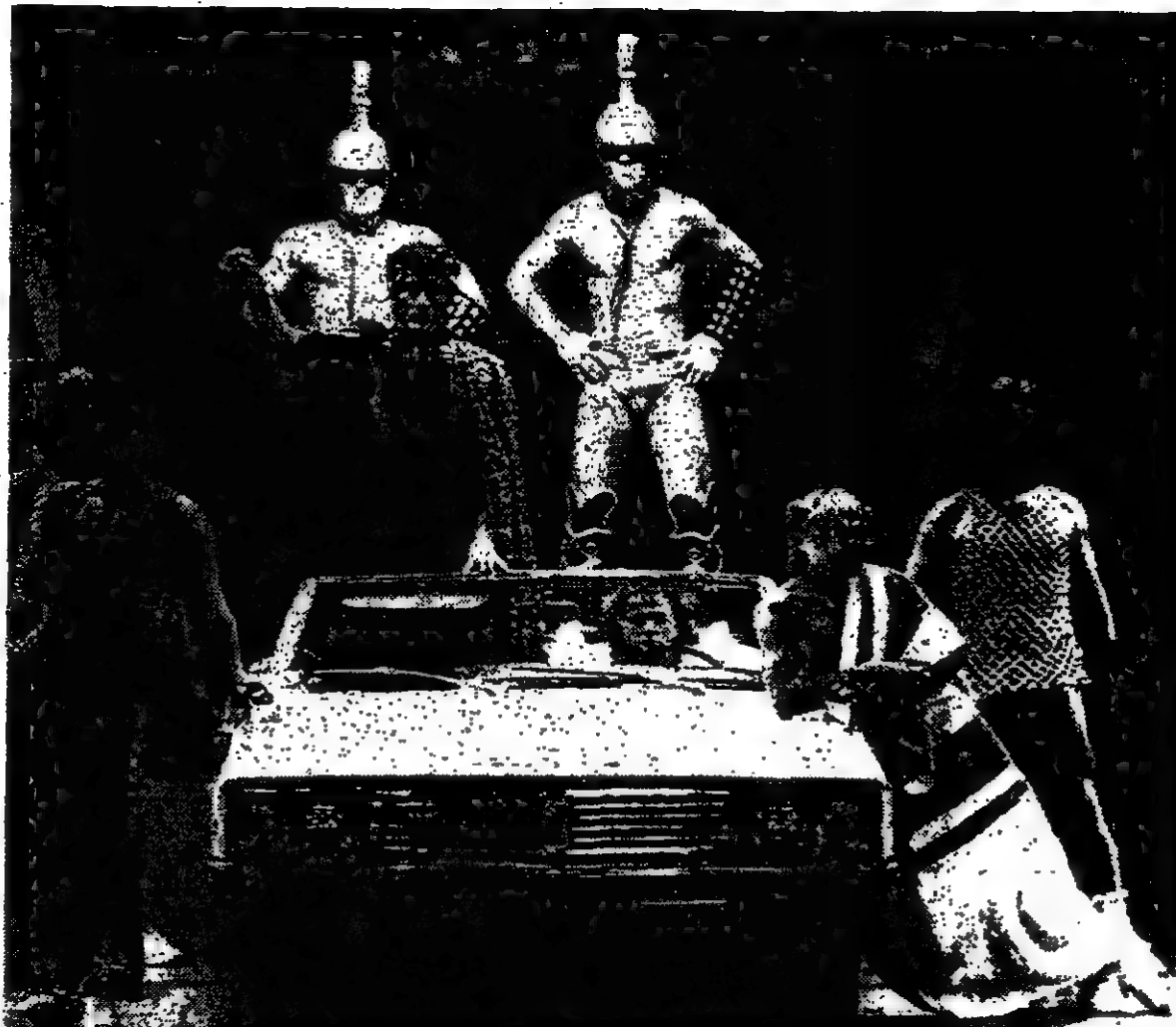
What he was forced to witness was a splendidly acted, strongly scripted drama about a group of delinquent boys, let out of corrective custody to "cheer up" patients, who meet two delinquent girls at his bedside. This somewhat contrived encounter of so different victims of short, sharp shocks, indulged their sympathy in the possibilities for black comedy, thus preventing its more serious counterpointing being swamped by farce.

The young cast vehemently traded rich, colloquial dialogue, their speech sometimes sounding as if they were as decipherable as a Coltrane imitation of a familiar tune. Meanwhile Robert Patterson as Mr Gentle stuck to his script and acted his eyes out.

Andrew Hislop

Maurice Béjart, in his Salzburg Festival production of *Le Martyr de Saint Sébastien*, has gone all too far, as Paul Griffiths reports

## Triumphantly vulgar decadence



Costumed in self-parody: the entry of the Emperor and his improbable entourage in *Le Martyr de Saint Sébastien*

Apart from the new Penderecki opera, about which I wrote on Tuesday, the most alarming thing at Salzburg this year was Maurice Béjart's production of *Le Martyr de Saint Sébastien*, which in triumphant vulgarity parades the unperformability of d'Annunzio's "mystery" even when the text is cut to, I would guess, about a third of its length. The mystery, of course, is why Debussy should ever have got himself entangled in the project, unless the incentive was simply financial. But his involvement has left the problem of some marvellous music being allied with an interminable hurly, slow and self-adoring, of the body beautiful.

The most obvious solution is the drastic one of almost eliminating the text and presenting the work as a ballet, as Lifu did in his Paris production of 1957. Béjart is disarmingly more generous to d'Annunzio, and has his dancers swanning around declaiming the verse of lilies and laurels, of the sweet martyrdom undergone by Sébastien at the hands of his brother archers. The homoerotic nature of the enterprise, which needed no emphasis, is celebrated in the costuming to the point of self-parody: the entry of the emperor and his mates, in scraps of gladiatorial gear, is perhaps intended as a token of imperial decadence, but it is too much of a piece with the rest. Of course, the whole slant of the piece is altered when the saint is played not by a female dancer, as in the original and most subsequent productions, but by a man in white bathing trunks, especially when that man is a beautiful young Moor, Eric Va An.

It is all very different from the countenances of Mozart and Strauss, both of whose Countess operas were in the repertoire. The choice of Béjart was perhaps inevitable in the bicentenary year, but one may wish the occasion had merited a new production: Ponselle's is now well white-knuckled, and had been in cold storage for six years before this outing. It refused to come to life, though perhaps the fundamental difficulty is the very size of the Grosses Festspielhaus for such a piece. James Levine, conducting a highly-coloured orchestral performance, had some problems in achieving ensemble with the singers, and presumably the acting of James Morris's urbane Almativa and Ferruccio Furlanetto's likeable Figaro had to be on a broad scale in order to make any impact.

The great glory of the evening was in the singing of the three leading ladies, which made this a distinctly Straussian opera. Lucia Popp im-

ished her ready creaminess on the Countess, though refrained from going very deeply into the character: the result was an oddly happy, nonchalant performance. Kathleen Battle was on stunning form as Susanna, particularly in her last-act aria, which was absolutely clear, controlled and joyful, and certainly enough to compensate for a slightly surprising lack of comedy (this was altogether an unfunny *Figaro*). Diana Montague scored a great personal success with her Cherubino, so winningly acted that one prayed for her to get through "Voi che sapete" without a hitch: the prayers were answered with a performance of daring, intelligence and charm.

The Capriccio was a revival of the Johannes Schaff production I saw last year. With the same singers in all the main roles, it has now achieved a graceful fluency and richness, and I

found much more to like in Horst Stein's conducting, though the Kleines Festspielhaus has too strident an acoustic for the opalescent colours of this score. Anna Tomowa-Sintow still offers a beautiful flow of almost wordless tone, seeming to remain in flat contentment outside the drama when she should be its centre of sensitive response. Trudelliese Schmidt as Clarion was in disappointing voice, but Franz Grundheber as Olivier has grown to become the most rounded character in the opera, and the one who best attains the marriage of beautiful sound and meaningful expression that is its subject.

The other opera, which I did not see this year, was *Carmen*, with Karajan again conducting his own production. He is still, to judge from public reaction to his performance of Bruckner's Eighth Symphony with

the Vienna Philharmonic, the prince of Salzburg. The performance itself, though, was curiously unengaging. Parity the fault was that of the acoustic, which produces a sound with little bass but much brightness (one felt sorry for the players of cymbals and triangle, on stage for an hour and a quarter just to crown the climax of the slow movement, and then to be almost lost in the clamorous treble of the rest). Of course there was still much sheer magnificence from the brass and strings of this incomparable orchestra, but one was only so conscious of that because the work was being more laid out than transmitted. One felt that it would, like a magnificent window display, have been precisely the same if no audience had been present, as if Karajan's aloofness had become an awesome aloneness.

### EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Theatre: Sarah Hemming

## Poetic symbols of noble passion

Yerma  
Lyceum

Returning to the festival to mark the fiftieth anniversary of Lorca's death, the Nuria Espert Company's production of his *Yerma* still had the audience rising to their feet.

Dating from 1934, Lorca's play tells of a childless Spanish peasant woman whose longing for a child becomes an obsession governing her life. It is a richly poetic semi-symbolic play bringing the destructive noble passion of tragedy to a socially unelevated heroine and to the fundamental realm of creation itself, while at the same time speaking volumes about a rural male-orientated society where a woman's fulfilment and honour is deemed to lie in bearing children.

In Yerma herself then Lorca creates an almost symbolic figure, a tragic heroine and yet a character vibrating with individuality and life - and it is the achievement of this combination that makes the performance of Nuria Espert magnificent, noble, statuesque and yet tremendously human. This quality is reflected in the production itself, which is staged to fuse beautifully a sense of life and reality with symbolic status.

The whole play takes place on an immense metaphorical set. A huge triangular trampoline fills the stage and juts out into the auditorium, billowing, sinking and ultimately rising like a swelling womb or crushing desire looming over the audience. On this the cast scramble and roll, dominated yet undaunted by it and all the while bringing

across the sense of heat and the rural landscape to which Yerma constantly refers and in whose fertility she sees reproach.

Yerma herself begins as almost a young girl, embracing her fate, accepting her arranged marriage, serene of real love, but longing for a child. As the longing becomes excessive, Espert transforms gradually and masterfully from an eager girl-like innocence and anxiety to a middle-aged woman governed by remorseless, gnawing passion. What might be seen as a tragic flaw in her attains its own nobility through her devotion to an unbreakable albeit false code of honour.

She becomes a woman haunted by the need for fulfilment yet incapable of reaching emancipation, her desire for Victor (Juan Sala) remaining unpursued while she keeps her barren honour to an unsympathetic, chauvinistic husband (Joan Miralles).

There is no plot as such, just a narrative of gradually intensifying feeling until the point where Yerma stifles the potential for her ruling desire to be realized. The cast work superbly as a whole to develop this, the sage-like old woman (a wonderfully bawdy, world-weary performance from Vicky Lagos) and the exuberant vitality and sexuality of the chorus of local village girls both cutting against the grain of Yerma's deepening solitude and intensifying it, until the whole production, bursting with energy, builds to such a pitch that it is released only by Yerma's final action, at which point Espert becomes bitterly and beautifully radiant.



On life's trampoline, dominated yet undaunted

### Theatre in London

Nightshriek  
Shaw

Celebrating its thirtieth anniversary, the National Youth Theatre has chosen to present a musical version of *Macbeth* by a 22-year-old named Trisha Ward. By the time that those of this company who progress to professional careers have reached maturity, most of the West End will probably be given over to musicals anyway, so it may not be a bad idea for them to get in plenty of practice from the start.

There is, of course, another theory, which says that young actors should more properly be encouraged to train in the expression of character and emotion. And when, as here, the chosen idiom is the rock opera one is left with a stage full of pleasant young men and women enthusiastically aping the values of the rather tired convention that began with Pete Townshend of the Who. The sum effect is lowering, bland and immensely well-meaning.

Miss Ward's music, lyrics and book ("with acknowledg-

ments to Shakespeare") tell the story of the Scottish play in 27 numbers, most of them commendably short and several of them ambitiously staged on Brian Lee's bare set of steeply-raked catwalk, circular dais and corrugated plastic walls.

Stray goblets of the original text are hooked into the scheme. Michael Hobbs as Macbeth actually sings "Is this a dagger I see before me?" to a surging disco beat; unfortunately, the object in question more nearly resembles an outside hypodermic of clear plastic. On first meeting the weird sisters, he sings "I don't believe a word they have to say" before they have said or sung anything of significance. The ensemble singing is exuberant and the dancing energetically proficient. The music, delivered by a hidden six-piece rock band, is informed by most of the clichés of middle-of-the-road pop, and the singing (with the brave exception of Liz Carling as Lady Macbeth) follows suit. Directed by Edward Wilson, the first night was received with unbounded fervour.

Martin Cropper

### Rock

It Bites  
Marquee

With rock now aimlessly encompassing such an enormous variety of music, and supporting an engulfing legacy of songs and acts few of which it seems can ever be considered completely defunct, it is a rare feat for a new, young band, with no track-record as individuals, to achieve a number six placing with only their second single release.

Add to this the facts that "Calling All the Heroes" is an original composition and that it was promoted with a minimum of hype, and the results begin to look freakish, if not unique in 1986.

The group who have moved with such unexpected ease into the present stylistic vacuum are three presentable lads from Cumbria, and a keyboard player who looks a bit of a twerp, also from Cumbria.

Taking as their reference point the progressive rock approach which reached its nadir in the mid-Seventies, It Bites charged with astonishing precision through a set of songs littered with the influences of technolash bands like Yes, Argent and Gentle Giant, but gilded with more acute pop melodies and even vaguer lyrics than those bands generally display.

The moving-target approach to their complex arrangements was redolent of the way in which David Hockney's "cut up" polaroid photographs form mosaics from dismembered sections of roughly the same picture, a startling technique which can become tiresome.

Despite the seductive vocal harmonies, "Once Around the World" got bogged down in a sequence of hideously tortuous twists and gratuitous rhythm-changes. But the method worked better on "Screaming on the Beaches" and "You'll Never go to Heaven", where the vocalist, Frank Duannery, blond and bare-shouldered like a model in a holiday brochure, played airy guitar lines interspersed with liquid, fast jazz-rock runs in an Allan Holdsworth vein.

But, while the music succeeds as a slick common denominator between technical rock credibility and pop success, it is a peculiarly soulless hybrid. They should worry. The solitary flickering lighter, raised aloft in homage by a figure in the audience, was doubtless an indication of the stadium triumphs in store.

David Sinclair

*Ourselves Alone*, the play by Anne Devlin (right) set in Belfast after the hunger strikes, has graduated from the Theatre Upstairs to the Royal Court proper, commencing previews tonight: interview by Andrew Hislop

## A ritual of grabbing at fleeting happiness



When catching leaves you cannot wait for them to flutter down to you. You must look up, reach up, follow the light, then pounce. Anne Devlin mimed a demonstration during the rehearsals for *Ourselves Alone*, her much-praised first stage play, set in post-hunger-strike Belfast, which after two successful stints at the Royal Court's Theatre Upstairs goes into preview tonight in a new production in the main house.

The playwright was a reluctant performer. The director, Simon Curtis, still young enough for his hunched physical intensity to be more a pose than a posture, even tried, only half jokingly, to obscure my view of the demonstration. He cannot have had any fear about his writer's accomplished performance. Perhaps the shyness was due to the significance of the ritual which is acted out in the play by two lovers bound up in the complexities of the Troubles. Tradition has it that for each leaf you catch you will have a happy day the next year. In Belfast you grab what happiness you can.

Anne Devlin, daughter of Paddy Devlin, the retired Northern Irish Labour politician and trade unionist, has chosen to seek her happiness living in England with her son and second husband. She admits that it provides some relief from what a character in one of her award-winning television plays, *The Long March*, calls "the weight of being Irish". But, like so many exiled writers, she remains obsessed with what she left behind: "The more I write about getting away, the more I go back." She handed over the

script of *Ourselves Alone* at the quayside before taking the ferry home.

She recounts the fact that, when she does go home, she finds that there is "a great dislike of people who do not live in Belfast and who go away and write about it", as if those who find relief from the agit-prop brutalities of Ulster's living theatre should be denied access to their own memory and imagination.

When filming the lid-banging scene in *The Long March* this tension between life and art nearly led to a violent confrontation, though it found more peaceful, humorous expression on another shoot when a make-up woman mistook a man friend of hers for an actress and tried to coat her natural purity in greasepaint. Anne Devlin was recently even accused by one journalist of turning Belfast into a tourist attraction. Decisive delights notwithstanding, it is difficult to see *Ourselves Alone* filling the Sealink ferries - at least with visitors to Northern Ireland. What it does do is provide an imaginative understanding of the personal as well as the political problems of some of those involved in the Troubles. The play centres on the lives of three women in a Provisional IRA family. Anne Devlin says that it is one of the least autobiographical of her works but admits that, in writing it, she was working out some of her own problems in reconciling the personal and the political.

Educated as a Catholic, but influenced by her father's Socialist rather than Republican views, she herself was politically active in the early days of the Civil Rights Move-

### Promenade Concert Engaging vigour

ECO/Tate  
Albert Hall/Radio 3

At some point in the past decade the "Gilbert and Sullivan" and "Viennese" nights were discreetly dropped from the Proms. Frivolity is now officially discouraged, except of course during that flag-waving and funny-hats spectacular on September 13. This does not necessarily imply that a high artistic rating of 40 can be detected for each of 60 consecutive concerts. Tuesday night's, for instance, seemed very much a make-weight occasion, which no one appeared too concerned about starting (it was past 7.40 before Jeffrey Tate lifted his baton).

The audience caught the casual mood too, or at least a section did. After the interval some revellers managed the remarkable feat of returning during the fifth movement of Strauss's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* suite. Who would have thought that the Albert Hall's bars exerted such a lengthy fascination?

The English Chamber Orchestra's music-making, incidentally, was highly competent; and there was further testimony to the dependability of Tate's interpretations over a wide repertoire. That is just as well as principal conductor of both the Royal Opera and the ECO, and now an important EMI recording artist, he is going to be rather an inescapable presence in

British musical life. His way with Haydn is notably characterful: vigorous, strongly favouring big sonorities (for which the "Military" Symphony, No 100, provides plenty of opportunities), not as yet sufficiently alive to the chirpy witticisms in the music (the Presto finale had especially undue sobriety) but commendably meticulous about observing Haydn's phrasing marks. The approach worked best in the Allegretto, where the divided violas seized their moments of glory delightfully, and the percussion entry carried all before it.

In the Strauss there was even greater opportunity to admire this orchestra's all-round soloistic prowess, but before that the focus was firmly on Ralph Kirshbaum, who gave a highly expressive yet never over-played account of Schumann's Cello Concerto.

Apart from one miscalculated leap in the first movement, and a momentary slip in the finale's passagework, his technique was in excellent shape; the intonation of his double-stopping in the celebrated accompanied cadenza could hardly have been sweeter. Allied to this was a generally light but well-varied timbre and a range of articulation that extended from an ardent cantabile, at the concerto's opening to a scampering clarity in the ubiquitous semiquaver runs of the finale.

Richard Morrison

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THURSDAY AUGUST 21 1986

Executive Editor  
Kenneth Fleet

## STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share  
1268.4 (+0.6)  
FT-SE 100  
1604.6 (+0.2)  
Bergains  
21731  
USM (Datastream)  
124.7 (+0.38)

## THE POUND

US Dollar  
1.5045 (+0.0015)  
W German mark  
3.0812 (-0.0060)  
Trade-weighted  
71.9 (-0.1)

£55m sale  
by Pru

The Prudential Assurance Company has sold the freehold of its central London development in Holborn, once the site of the Gamage department store, to Norwich Union, the insurance company, for £55 million.

The scheme, funded by the Prudential and close to its London headquarters, was completed in 1980. It includes the London Diamond Centre in Hancourt Garden and a 195,000 sq ft office block let to British Telecom where a rent review is imminent.

Commercial property, page 20

## Horizon loss

Horizon Travel, the package tour operator, announced an interim pretax loss of £10.7 million for the year ended May 31, compared with a profit of £10.7 million for the year ended May 31, 1985. The loss was due to a 20 per cent increase in turnover to £71.4 million.

Times, page 16

## Payout doubles

Atlantic Computers, the IBM computer leasing group, has doubled its interim dividend to 1.12p after pretax profits for the first half of 1986 of £10.7 million, compared with £5.3 million for the first half of 1985. The increase in turnover to £71.4 million.

Times, page 16

## WH Smith up

WH Smith reported pretax profits for the year to May 31 of 14 per cent at £49.2 million on turnover of 20 per cent higher at £1.3 billion.

Times, page 16

## 73% say yes

Mountleigh, the property company making a £117 million offer for United Real Estate Trust, has received acceptances for 73 per cent of its shares. Its offer remains conditional only if there is no referral to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

## BET go-ahead

The Trade Secretary has decided not to refer to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission the proposed acquisition by BET of HAT Group and Brengreen (Holdings).

## Finlan placing

Finlan Group is placing £2 million convertible preference shares with Drayton Consolidated Trust at par. The dividend is 6 per cent.

## Fisons buys

Fisons has bought Radiol Chemicals, a subsidiary of Radiol (UK), for £4.5 million. Radiol produces consumer health products.

Times, page 16

## MARKET SUMMARY

## STOCK MARKETS

New York	1867.99 (+4.78)
Dow Jones	1867.99 (+4.78)
Nikkei Dow	18936.24 (+143.63)
Hong Kong	1941.26 (+5.59)
Hang Seng	297.5 (-0.6)
Amsterdam	1177.6 (-7.8)
Sydney	2076.8 (-3.8)
Frankfurt	2076.8 (-3.8)
Commerzbank	2076.8 (-3.8)
Generale	2076.8 (-3.8)
Paribas	2076.8 (-3.8)
SKA General	2076.8 (-3.8)
London closing prices	(page 19)

## INTEREST RATES

London:	
Bank Rate	10%
3-month interbank	9 1/4-9 1/2%
3-month Treasury bills	9 1/4-9 1/2%
US:	
Prime Rate	8%
Federal Funds	5 1/4-5 1/2%
3-month Treasury bills	5.53-5.51%
30-year bonds	10 1/4-10 1/2%

## CURRENCIES

London:	
US Dollar	1.5045
DM/GM	3.0812
FF/DM	6.5596
Yen/DM	163.36
Yen/£	163.36
Yen/¥	163.36

## Maxwell captures Philip Hill and stalks US group

By Richard Lander

Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing & Communications Corporation (BPCC) yesterday announced agreed takeover terms worth around £330 million for the Philip Hill Investment Trust.

At the same time, BPCC identified the Webb Company, an American publishing and printing group, as the first step in its strategy towards becoming a global media empire with turnover of £3 billion to £5 billion by the end of the decade.

In addition, it oversaw arrangements for the underwriting of £318 million worth of new shares. Apart from Webb, which would cost at least £111 million (£73.92 million), BPCC outlined ambitious expansion plans for the United States, including the purchase of information data bases in a number of specialist areas as well as companies which own and distribute them.

"The group is also looking to expand in Japan and Europe," it added.

Mr Maxwell said he would fly today to the United States, where he hoped to complete negotiations for an agreed bid for Webb. BPCC is prepared to offer at least \$16 a share for Webb, which is traded on the American over-the-counter market.

The Minnesota-based group, which is known for its agricultural and home improvement magazines and specializes in long-run web-colour printing, made pretax profits of \$10.9 million in 1985 on sales of \$177.3 million and had earnings per share of \$1.01.

Part of the money for the proposed acquisitions will come from the liquidation of the Philip Hill portfolio, which includes a wide range of leading British and North American shares ranging from Becham, by far the largest investment, to ICI, Marks and Spencer and BICC.

Liquidation of the trust has been left in the hands of its chairman Lord Keith, who said arrangements had already been made to place the holdings in Becham and Arlington Securities, worth a total of some £52.7 million with British shares ranging from the Becham shares will go to the BPCC pension fund.

Lord Keith, who is also Becham's chairman, said the shares in the pharmaceutical company would be placed "at middle-market price".

Mr Maxwell said at least three leading investment houses had submitted bids for the rest of the Philip Hill portfolio and these were being considered. He declined to name the groups, but said they

did not number either Nomura Securities or Merrill Lynch, which had been at the centre of market speculation.

Underwriting arrangements for up to 120.2 million new BPCC shares at 262p each were completed yesterday by Morgan Grenfell, the group's adviser. This will treble the number of BPCC shares in free circulation and cut the stake held by Mr Maxwell's Pergamon Holdings from 75 to about 51 per cent.

The exact value of BPCC's offer depends on valuation of the trust's assets when the bid goes unconditional.

Shareholders will be offered a choice of cash equivalent to 98 per cent of the assets or 107.985 per cent in BPCC shares valued at 252p each. BPCC's shares fell 15p to 281p after returning from suspension, reducing the value of the share alternative to 103.9 per cent of the assets.

Philip Hill shares, suspended at 323p on Tuesday, returned at 328p yesterday but then dipped 7p. On the basis of the trust's asset valuation of 337p per share, made last month, the cash offer is worth £319 million and the alternative £338 million at yesterday's BPCC price.

The deal already has the irrevocable backing of investors owning 49.17 per cent of Philip Hill's shares.

## 9% rise in AE profit forecast

By Amanda Gee Smyth

AE, the motor engineering company which is fighting off a £261 million bid from Turner & Newall, yesterday forecast a 9 per cent increase in pretax profits to £28 million for the current year.

AE also forecast a 30 per cent increase in dividends to 7.5p for the year to the end of September and earnings per share of 20.7p, up by 14 per cent.

In a spirited defence document, AE said the increased and final offer was "demonstrably inadequate" and failed to recognize AE's true worth. It said T & N had failed to explain the industrial logic of a takeover.

Sir John Collyer, AE's chairman, said T & N was an unacceptable bidder because of intrinsic weaknesses in its own business. He warned that the possibilities of sanctions in Southern Africa "further highlighted the fragility" of part of T & N's profits and that the full extent of its vulnerability to asbestos claims remained "neither quantified nor explained."

AE also took the unusual step of publishing a letter from a vice president of General Motors saying GM was "greatly concerned" about the possible implications of a takeover of AE, a supplier of engine parts. It said GM might find it necessary to find an alternative source of supply if AE's research and development activities were jeopardized by a takeover.

T & N said it had purchased a further 1.025 million shares in AE, taking its holding to almost 15 per cent. AE shares rose 3p to 235p and T & N gained 2p to 194p.

At an extraordinary meeting yesterday, T & N won approval from shareholders to proceed with the bid.

## More evidence of slower US growth

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

Further evidence that the pace of United States economic growth is slowing appears in Commerce Department figures showing that the rate of housing starts dropped last month.

The department said that houses were started at an estimated annual rate of 1.818 million in July, down from 1.852 million in June.

Earlier figures from the department showed that the US gross national product grew at 0.6 per cent in the April-June quarter, against a forecast of 1.1 per cent.

Mr James Miller, the White House budget chief, said on television: "We are not on the brink of recession," but it was a time of uncertainty.

He called for lower interest rates to boost the economy. He expected imports to slow next year because of the higher value of foreign currencies relative to the dollar.

The department has given the US shortfall in trade with other countries - expected to hit a record \$170 billion (£11.3 billion) - as a reason for weak American economic growth.

However, the White House said: "With inflation remaining under control and key economic indicators strengthening, we are optimistic about the prospect for a strong showing in the second half of this year."

The Office of Management and Budget, which is headed by Mr Miller, and the Congressional Budget Office estimates that the federal budget deficit will reach \$163.4 billion in the fiscal year 1987, beginning on October 1.

## Waterford surges 33%

By Carol Ferguson

The Irish glass manufacturer, Waterford Glass Group, yesterday announced interim profits up 33 per cent at £18.96 million (£8.04 million) in the six months to June.

Profit margins on sales doubled to 10.8 per cent. The group attributed a third of the improvement to its crystal and china division, where profit margins increased despite a 5 per cent decline in sales.

Sales in Ireland and Britain are suffering from the slack tourist trade. In the United

Kingdom, however, sales were ahead of target.

The company said that 10 new stemware patterns launched there in June had been well-received.

Sales for the group as a whole were down 34 per cent, due to the sale of the marginally profitable Switzer department store group in December and the discontinued operations in the loss-making Smith motor group, which was sold this week.

The interim dividend was increased by 20 per cent to 1.2p (Irish) a share.

## Britain answers Opec pleas to trim with soaring output

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Britain's daily oil output has moved back to the high levels of more than 2.6 million barrels despite renewed pleas from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to co-operate in trimming production to help send prices upwards.

Opec recently agreed that it would bring its production down to 16.7 million barrels a day next month and in October, with signs that the intensification of the war between Iraq and Iran may make it difficult for production to reach the new levels.

In addition, Saudi Arabia has cut back its August output from 6 million barrels to 5 million and Nigeria has said that it will move back to a system of contract selling rather than selling on the spot market next month and in October.

The Opec agreement will be reviewed on October 6 when it is also expected that output

cutbacks by non-member countries such as Mexico, Egypt, Malaysia and Oman will also be announced.

Norway has said that it is prepared to offer some co-operation and its government is to make a firm decision by September 1.

Britain, however, has rejected informal approaches from Opec ministers to change its policy of allowing the operating companies in the North Sea to set whatever production targets they want.

The latest figures compiled by Wood Mackenzie, the stockbroker which specializes in the North Sea oil industry, show that daily production during July averaged 2.6 million barrels compared with 2.2 million barrels in June.

Daily output is now running close to the record levels of January and February and the average for the past 12 months is now 2.56 million barrels. June output was the lowest



Head start: Jackie Duffy tries one of Christy's creations for size

## Bowler stages comeback as TSB throws hat in the ring

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Chaps are not wearing bowlers the way they used to. Mostly, they are not wearing them at all. Time was when bankers and stockbrokers looked like bankers and stockbrokers. Now bare heads are all the rage in the City and everyone looks like a civil servant.

But the Trustees Savings Bank is making a bold attempt to turn the clock back by persuading the nation that bowler hats and finches are still synonymous.

Using the bowler as the symbol for its share flotation next month, the TSB has ordered 60 hats for its publicity department from Christy and Co. of Stockport, Cheshire, the last production-line bowler hat maker in the world.

The traditional bowler starts life as a 3 1/2 ounce pile of rabbit fur. It is packed on to a "perfected copper cone" 27 inches tall and turned into felt.

The felt cone is shrunk to half its size, dyed and painted with shellac (a sort of smelly brown varnish) before being shaped and finally polished. There are 47 stages in the process.

But at £60 to £120 a time it is little surprise that the bowler is regarded as the toff's hat. "It is definitely the executive type who buys the bowler," says Mr Jack Wallworth, managing director of Christy.

It was not always so. Invented in the 1850s, the bowler knew no class boundaries. But as the rest of Britain abandoned this style of headgear the City, conservative as ever, clung on to its bowlers and the hat's identification with money emerged.

In a more democratic era, fashion has swung elsewhere. "The cloth cap has had a revival in recent years," says Mr Wallworth. Everyone can wear them, including women, which has added enormously

to sales. Christy produces 20,000 bowlers and 250,000 cloth caps a year. So what is the headgear of tomorrow? What will the post-bag, overworked, prematurely ageing City whizz-kid be using to cover his bald patch? The answer appears to be a red trilby.

"More young men and women are wearing felt trilbys now," says Mr Wallworth. The style set by the floppy hat, redolent of sweat, dirt and macho intellectualism, sported by Indiana Jones in the film *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, has evidently been a shot in the arm for the felt headgear industry. But Mr Wallworth adds: "There is more and more colour coming into men's headwear."

Sadly, the TSB's valiant attempt to revive a stereotype looks doomed. The bowler has already fallen through the trap-door of history.

## Russia in approach to Gatt

Geneva (Reuters) - The Soviet Union has asked to join in major world trade talks to be launched by the 92-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade this year.

GATT sources said yesterday. It would be the first time that Moscow has taken part in the free trade group, whose rules govern about 80 per cent of world commerce in manufactured goods and agricultural products.

Moscow wanted to participate in the negotiations to establish information and experience to help decide whether to seek full GATT membership, the sources said.

GATT trade ministers are to meet at Punta del Este, Uruguay, on September 15 to begin negotiations aimed at opening markets and fighting the rising tide of protectionism which is choking world commerce.

The ministers will rule on the Soviet request to join in the talks, which could last five years, the sources said.

Four Eastern block states - Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary - are members, and about 30 non-member developing countries abide by GATT rules.

Moscow has hinted in recent months that it is interested in GATT, but this was the first formal approach to the free trade group, which was founded in 1948.

## International Thomson hit by strong sterling

By Our City Staff

Falling oil prices and a stronger pound have brought problems during the first half of 1986 for International Thomson Organisation, the Canadian-controlled energy, travel and publishing group.

The strong pound has also reduced dollar-denominated energy revenues as well as income from the group's North American publishing interests.

The picture was rather brighter in other sectors, with improved profits from publishing on both sides of the Atlantic and a significant rise for the travel group, which more than doubled the number of passengers carried in the first two summer months.

earnings from oil and gas this year, although maximum production was continuing with no plans to cut output.

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## Profit making bank for China

From Stephen Leather Hong Kong

China is planning reforms of its financial system, which will include setting up a new bank and establishing a short-term securities market.

The Peoples' Bank of China, which last year took over from the Bank of China as the country's central bank, plans to establish a profit-making bank by the end of the year.

According to Mr Ma Zhongzhi, vice-president of the Peoples' Bank, it will be called the Communications Bank and will complete with the Bank of China.

Like its rival, the new bank will have branches overseas. Mr Ma said the Shanghai-based bank will stimulate competition in the Chinese banking system.

The Peoples' Bank is moving towards a capitalist-style financial set-up, encouraging higher interest rate on deposits, withdrawing sanctions on foreign currency withdrawals and issuing bonds.

China has said that for the first time a state project will be paid for by a bond issue.

The Peoples' Construction Bank of China is going to issue bonds to raise 536 million yuan (about £100 million) to build a new ethylene plant in Shanghai.

The Chinese authorities are also making it easier to borrow money. Banks once had to apply to Beijing each time they wanted extra funds, but since the start of this year banks in five cities have been able to lend money to each other and fix their own interest rates.

The cities - Shenyang, Changzhou, Guangzhou, Chongqing, and Wuhan - are being used to experiment with new banking reforms.

According to another top Chinese banker, China plans to set up a national interest rate system and various monetary organization over the next two years.

Mr Liu Hongru, vice-governor of the Peoples' Bank of China, says in the *China Daily* that the country intends to open up gradually its monetary markets, establishing bank loan markets, commercial bill markets, and short-term securities markets.

Mr Liu said the monetary reforms are intended to establish "effective, flexible, and multi-tiered monetary control and regulatory systems," which will stimulate the raising and use of social funds.

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Name (in full, Mr/Ms/Mrs/Ms)  
Address  
Postcode

Name of usual Professional adviser (if any)

PS If you are self-employed or have no company pension, please tick the box so we can also send you details of Aetna's new Gilt-Edged Pension Bond

**Aetna** **Gilt-Edged BOND**







## STOCK MARKET REPORT

## Jaguar and Glaxo shares hit by American selling

Stock markets presented a mixed appearance yesterday, but the undertone held firm on continued optimism for a cut in interest rates next month.

Gifts were strong again, showing fresh rises of another half a point. Leading industrials were overshadowed by Wall Street's disappointing performance, but a third of the top 30 shares showed modest improvements.

The FT 30 Share index closed just 0.6 higher at 1,268.4, while the FT-SE 100 index was only 0.2 up at 1,604.6.

Jaguar was a weak spot as analysts downgraded their profit forecasts following the warning given with the interim statement on Monday. Selling by American investors who now hold more than 40 per cent of the company's shares knocked the price back to 468p, before it recovered to 480p, down by 18p on the day and by 53p since the figures were announced.

Glaxo also succumbed to US selling, which stemmed from fears of two drugs being manufactured in Japan to rival Zantac. The shares lost 25p to 940p, but other movements were confined to between 2p and 5p. Hanson Trust rose by another 4p to 184p, still benefiting from the recent asset sales.

BPC Industries came under severe pressure on fears that its subsidiary, British Gypsum, would suffer after complaints from Spain to the EC concerning the prices of plaster-board products. The shares dropped to 477p, before rallying to close 19p down at 491p.

Brewers improved behind Grand Metropolitan, 6p better at 381p and Guinness recovered another 5p to 335p after the recent appointment of directors. BPC returned

from suspension, 17p down at 281p, following the confirmation of the takeover of the Philip Hill Investment Trust and the possible £74 million acquisition of Webb and Co of Minnesota. Philip Hill was little changed at 321p.

Stores made modest progress on tax-cut hopes and the recent, encouraging retail survey, but the mood was soured by disappointing profits from the Evered group, with the backing of Citicorp. Reports yesterday suggested that an Anglo-American consortium is being put together to launch a bid which, if successful, would lead to a break-up of TI Evered which takes the engineering interests and Hoover might be interested in the main consumer companies. Evered already owns a 20 per cent stake in TI and is recovering from the disappointment of losing its bid for McKee Brothers.

its from WH Smith which was no better than forecast at the time of the Our Price acquisition. The shares fell 14p to 281p, not helped by an uninspiring meeting of analysts after the figures were announced.

Combined English benefited from the recent Zales share acquisition, up by another 5p to 230p and Laura Ashley hardened 3p to 194p, ahead of figures next month. Also reporting soon, BAT Industries rose 8p to 417p and BTR 5p to 290p. British Aerospace was another to find favour at 498p, up 8p.

The Farnborough Air Show

is approaching and the company's interim statement is due towards the end of the month. Acquisition news supported Fisons at 633p, up by 8p.

Composite insurers were buoyant ahead of the next set of statements from Guardian Royal at 834p, up 12p and Sun Alliance, 692p, up 23p. Both are due to report on September 3.

Turner & Newall, which now has nearly 15 per cent. Losses were expected at Horizon Travel, the shares at 120p, steady at 120p, supported by the stake held by Bass and IEP Securities.

International Leisure added 2p to 117p after the annual meeting. Glass Glover jumped 18p to 226p, helped by a recent favourable circular and revived takeover hopes.

Ant & Wiborg was hoisted 9p to 43p following an approach for the printing division. Fading bid hopes left Borealis 3p lower at 315p. Atwoods returned to favour at 178p, up 8p. Hopes of a bid also lifted Guinness Peat 3p to 91p and English Trust 10p to 153p.

A sharp drop in profits knocked 13p from Dewey Warren at 73p, but higher earnings prompted gains of 3p to 5p in Electron House, at 120p, Microvitec, 41p and Herrburger Brooks at 70p.

Australian shares fell sharply following the draconian budget measures. The worst hit included the Bell Group at 400p, down 43p, National Australia Bank, 216p, down 19p and MIM, 7p lower at 69p.

De Beers, at 625 cents, recovered 12 cents of Tuesday's fall which followed the disappointing profits and dividend.

AE hardened 3p to 235p on the profits forecast and further rejection of the bid from

Windsor (100p) 108

(Issue price in brackets).

RECENT ISSUES

Equities

Anglo Suez (115p) 180 +1

Anglo Suez (115p) 180 +1

Anglo Suez (115p) 180 +1

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## APPOINTMENTS

## Nevi Baltic names director

Nevi Baltic: Mr Philip Keane has joined the board as commercial director. Mr John Lutterloch has been made managing director of the asset finance division.

Sand and Gravel Association: Mr Colin Hurst has become planning executive and secretary.

Microvitec: Mr Paul Dhesi has been made sole managing director.

BHP Petroleum: Mr Peter Wilcox becomes executive general manager next month.

The Cayzer Steel Bowater Holdings: Mr R. Barham has joined as group finance director and is on the board.

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# Equities steady

\$Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

From your portfolio card check your right share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Please be sure to take account  
of any minus signs

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

## BRITISH FUNDS

1995 / 1996

99 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> - 94 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Exch	2 1/4	1988	100 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> - 94 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Exch	2 1/4	1988
100 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> - 100 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Exch	1 1/4	1988	100 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> - 100 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Exch	1 1/4	1988
100 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> - 95 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Exch	1 1/4	1987	100 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> - 95 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Exch	1 1/4	1987
100 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> - 93 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Trans C101	1 1/4	1987	100 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> - 93 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Trans C101	1 1/4	1987

**FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS**

123%	102% Exch	131%	1982	118%	+4%	11.6	9.517
108%	94% Trans	10%	1983	103%	+4%	9.7	8.306
121%	103% Trans	121%	1983	115%	+4%	10.8	9.391
81%	78% Bond	8%	1983	81%	0%	8.6	7.651

**OVER FIFTEEN YEARS.**  
11% 81% True 10% 2001 105% 8-2-2 8.5 9.359

109 <sup>+</sup>	80 <sup>+</sup>	Trans	8-25-2002	110 <sup>+</sup>	8-25	8.4	9.325
112 <sup>+</sup>	80 <sup>+</sup>	Trans	10-5-2003	108 <sup>+</sup>	8-25	8.4	9.336
138 <sup>+</sup>	116 <sup>+</sup>	Trans	13-25-2003-03	131 <sup>+</sup>	8-25	10.5	9.525
123 <sup>+</sup>	104 <sup>+</sup>	Trans	71-25-2001-04	116 <sup>+</sup>	8-25	8.9	9.435
1132 <sup>+</sup>	841 <sup>+</sup>	Trans	1-25-2007	104 <sup>+</sup>	8-25	8.9	9.282

	Year	State	%	Year	Value	Value
107%	98%	Texas	IL	2%	1996	2.2 2,417
122%	105%	Texas	IL	2%	1996	118 ● 2.4 3,620
107%	95%	Texas	IL	2%	2001	104 ● 2.9 3,484
107%	95%	Texas	IL	2%	2002	105 ● 3.0 3,618

80	123	Allen, John	228	-6	2.0	3.5	6.5
85	85	Anderson, Henry	82	+4	5	1	42.5

1365							
High	Low	Company	Pace	Chg	Grp	%	P/E
445	280	Procter & Gamble	305	+	15.5	4.8-11	
80	56	Pack-Bell	305	+	0.5	18-148	
280	200	Reynolds (A) Ind	285	+	7.1	8-11	
280	200	Pack-Bell	285	+	14.5	4-5	
0	0	Pack-Bell	285	+	18.2	30-222	
618	435	Union Carbide	574	+	45.0	40-100	
500	425	Wells Fargo	572	+	5.0	20-25	
240	200	Wells Fargo	245	+	7.7	28-33.4	

303	349	Al-Jabir	331	41	15
304	350	Ali	332	42	16
305	351	Ali	333	43	17
306	352	Ali	334	44	18
307	353	Ali	335	45	19
308	354	Ali	336	46	20
309	355	Ali	337	47	21
310	356	Ali	338	48	22
311	357	Ali	339	49	23
312	358	Ali	340	50	24
313	359	Ali	341	51	25
314	360	Ali	342	52	26
315	361	Ali	343	53	27
316	362	Ali	344	54	28
317	363	Ali	345	55	29
318	364	Ali	346	56	30
319	365	Ali	347	57	31
320	366	Ali	348	58	32
321	367	Ali	349	59	33
322	368	Ali	350	60	34
323	369	Ali	351	61	35
324	370	Ali	352	62	36
325	371	Ali	353	63	37
326	372	Ali	354	64	38
327	373	Ali	355	65	39
328	374	Ali	356	66	40
329	375	Ali	357	67	41
330	376	Ali	358	68	42
331	377	Ali	359	69	43
332	378	Ali	360	70	44
333	379	Ali	361	71	45
334	380	Ali	362	72	46
335	381	Ali	363	73	47
336	382	Ali	364	74	48
337	383	Ali	365	75	49
338	384	Ali	366	76	50
339	385	Ali	367	77	51
340	386	Ali	368	78	52
341	387	Ali	369	79	53
342	388	Ali	370	80	54
343	389	Ali	371	81	55
344	390	Ali	372	82	56
345	391	Ali	373	83	57
346	392	Ali	374	84	58
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353	399	Ali	381	91	65
354	400	Ali	382	92	66
355	401	Ali	383	93	67
356	402	Ali	384	94	68
357	403	Ali	385	95	69
358	404	Ali	386	96	70
359	405	Ali	387	97	71
360	406	Ali	388	98	72
361	407	Ali	389	99	73
362	408	Ali	390	100	74
363	409	Ali	391	101	75
364	410	Ali	392	102	76
365	411	Ali	393	103	77
366	412	Ali	394	104	78
367	413	Ali	395	105	79
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370	416	Ali	398	108	82
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372	418	Ali	400	110	84
373	419	Ali	401	111	85
374	420	Ali	402	112	86
375	421	Ali	403	113	87
376	422	Ali	404	114	88
377	423	Ali	405	115	89
378	424	Ali	406	116	90
379	425	Ali	407	117	91
380	426	Ali	408	118	92
381	427	Ali	409	119	93
382	428	Ali	410	120	94
383	429	Ali	411	121	95
384	430	Ali	412	122	96
385	431	Ali	413	123	9

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258	223	Albion	223	..	58	58
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295	260	Albion	260	..	58	58
296	261	Albion	261	..	58	58
297	262	Albion	262	..	58	58
298	263	Albion	263	..	58	58
299	264	Albion	264	..	58	58
300	265	Albion	265	..	58	58

193	57	100	ASCO-477	148	45	81	160
194	58	100	Aspen-Trends	149	46	84	163
195	59	100	Aspen-Trends	150	47	84	163
196	60	100	Aspen-Trends	151	48	84	163
197	61	100	Aspen-Trends	152	49	84	163
198	62	100	Aspen-Trends	153	50	84	163
199	63	100	Aspen-Trends	154	51	84	163
200	64	100	Aspen-Trends	155	52	84	163
201	65	100	Aspen-Trends	156	53	84	163
202	66	100	Aspen-Trends	157	54	84	163
203	67	100	Aspen-Trends	158	55	84	163
204	68	100	Aspen-Trends	159	56	84	163
205	69	100	Aspen-Trends	160	57	84	163
206	70	100	Aspen-Trends	161	58	84	163
207	71	100	Aspen-Trends	162	59	84	163
208	72	100	Aspen-Trends	163	60	84	163
209	73	100	Aspen-Trends	164	61	84	163
210	74	100	Aspen-Trends	165	62	84	163
211	75	100	Aspen-Trends	166	63	84	163
212	76	100	Aspen-Trends	167	64	84	163
213	77	100	Aspen-Trends	168	65	84	163
214	78	100	Aspen-Trends	169	66	84	163
215	79	100	Aspen-Trends	170	67	84	163
216	80	100	Aspen-Trends	171	68	84	163
217	81	100	Aspen-Trends	172	69	84	163
218	82	100	Aspen-Trends	173	70	84	163
219	83	100	Aspen-Trends	174	71	84	163
220	84	100	Aspen-Trends	175	72	84	163
221	85	100	Aspen-Trends	176	73	84	163
222	86	100	Aspen-Trends	177	74	84	163
223	87	100	Aspen-Trends	178	75	84	163
224	88	100	Aspen-Trends	179	76	84	163
225	89	100	Aspen-Trends	180	77	84	163
226	90	100	Aspen-Trends	181	78	84	163
227	91	100	Aspen-Trends	182	79	84	163
228	92	100	Aspen-Trends	183	80	84	163
229	93	100	Aspen-Trends	184	81	84	163
230	94	100	Aspen-Trends	185	82	84	163
231	95	100	Aspen-Trends	186	83	84	163
232	96	100	Aspen-Trends	187	84	84	163
233	97	100	Aspen-Trends	188	85	84	163
234	98	100	Aspen-Trends	189	86	84	163
235	99	100	Aspen-Trends	190	87	84	163
236	100	100	Aspen-Trends	191	88	84	163
237	101	100	Aspen-Trends	192	89	84	163
238	102	100	Aspen-Trends	193	90	84	163
239	103	100	Aspen-Trends	194	91	84	163
240	104	100	Aspen-Trends	195	92	84	163
241	105	100	Aspen-Trends	196	93	84	163
242	106	100	Aspen-Trends	197	94	84	163
243	107	100	Aspen-Trends	198	95	84	163
244	108	100	Aspen-Trends	199	96	84	163
245	109	100	Aspen-Trends	200	97	84	163

48	WACO-NAZ	288	48	28	28
49	WACO-NAZ	288	49	29	29
50	WACO-NAZ	288	50	30	30
51	WACO-NAZ	288	51	31	31
52	WACO-NAZ	288	52	32	32
53	WACO-NAZ	288	53	33	33
54	WACO-NAZ	288	54	34	34
55	WACO-NAZ	288	55	35	35
56	WACO-NAZ	288	56	36	36
57	WACO-NAZ	288	57	37	37
58	WACO-NAZ	288	58	38	38
59	WACO-NAZ	288	59	39	39
60	WACO-NAZ	288	60	40	40
61	WACO-NAZ	288	61	41	41
62	WACO-NAZ	288	62	42	42
63	WACO-NAZ	288	63	43	43
64	WACO-NAZ	288	64	44	44
65	WACO-NAZ	288	65	45	45
66	WACO-NAZ	288	66	46	46
67	WACO-NAZ	288	67	47	47
68	WACO-NAZ	288	68	48	48
69	WACO-NAZ	288	69	49	49
70	WACO-NAZ	288	70	50	50
71	WACO-NAZ	288	71	51	51
72	WACO-NAZ	288	72	52	52
73	WACO-NAZ	288	73	53	53
74	WACO-NAZ	288	74	54	54
75	WACO-NAZ	288	75	55	55
76	WACO-NAZ	288	76	56	56
77	WACO-NAZ	288	77	57	57
78	WACO-NAZ	288	78	58	58
79	WACO-NAZ	288	79	59	59
80	WACO-NAZ	288	80	60	60
81	WACO-NAZ	288	81	61	61
82	WACO-NAZ	288	82	62	62
83	WACO-NAZ	288	83	63	63
84	WACO-NAZ	288	84	64	64
85	WACO-NAZ	288	85	65	65
86	WACO-NAZ	288	86	66	66
87	WACO-NAZ	288	87	67	67
88	WACO-NAZ	288	88	68	68
89	WACO-NAZ	288	89	69	69
90	WACO-NAZ	288	90	70	70
91	WACO-NAZ	288	91	71	71
92	WACO-NAZ	288	92	72	72
93	WACO-NAZ	288	93	73	73
94	WACO-NAZ	288	94	74	74
95	WACO-NAZ	288	95	75	75
96	WACO-NAZ	288	96	76	76
97	WACO-NAZ	288	97	77	77
98	WACO-NAZ	288	98	78	78
99	WACO-NAZ	288	99	79	79
100	WACO-NAZ	288	100	80	80

070	076	Apple TV 1A	367	18.9	5.5	13.0
080	086	Apple TV 1B	368	19.9	5.5	13.5
090	096	Apple TV 1C	369	20.9	5.5	14.0
100	106	Apple TV 1D	370	21.9	5.5	14.5
110	116	Apple TV 1E	371	22.9	5.5	15.0
120	126	Apple TV 1F	372	23.9	5.5	15.5
130	136	Apple TV 1G	373	24.9	5.5	16.0
140	146	Apple TV 1H	374	25.9	5.5	16.5
150	156	Apple TV 1I	375	26.9	5.5	17.0
160	166	Apple TV 1J	376	27.9	5.5	17.5
170	176	Apple TV 1K	377	28.9	5.5	18.0
180	186	Apple TV 1L	378	29.9	5.5	18.5
190	196	Apple TV 1M	379	30.9	5.5	19.0
200	206	Apple TV 1N	380	31.9	5.5	19.5
210	216	Apple TV 1O	381	32.9	5.5	20.0
220	226	Apple TV 1P	382	33.9	5.5	20.5
230	236	Apple TV 1Q	383	34.9	5.5	21.0
240	246	Apple TV 1R	384	35.9	5.5	21.5
250	256	Apple TV 1S	385	36.9	5.5	22.0
260	266	Apple TV 1T	386	37.9	5.5	22.5
270	276	Apple TV 1U	387	38.9	5.5	23.0
280	286	Apple TV 1V	388	39.9	5.5	23.5
290	296	Apple TV 1W	389	40.9	5.5	24.0
300	306	Apple TV 1X	390	41.9	5.5	24.5
310	316	Apple TV 1Y	391	42.9	5.5	25.0
320	326	Apple TV 1Z	392	43.9	5.5	25.5
330	336	Apple TV 1A	393	44.9	5.5	26.0
340	346	Apple TV 1B	394	45.9	5.5	26.5
350	356	Apple TV 1C	395	46.9	5.5	27.0
360	366	Apple TV 1D	396	47.9	5.5	27.5
370	376	Apple TV 1E	397	48.9	5.5	28.0
380	386	Apple TV 1F	398	49.9	5.5	28.5
390	396	Apple TV 1G	399	50.9	5.5	29.0
400	406	Apple TV 1H	400	51.9	5.5	29.5
410	416	Apple TV 1I	401	52.9	5.5	30.0
420	426	Apple TV 1J	402	53.9	5.5	30.5
430	436	Apple TV 1K	403	54.9	5.5	31.0
440	446	Apple TV 1L	404	55.9	5.5	31.5
450	456	Apple TV 1M	405	56.9	5.5	32.0
460	466	Apple TV 1N	406	57.9	5.5	32.5
470	476	Apple TV 1O	407	58.9	5.5	33.0
480	486	Apple TV 1P	408	59.9	5.5	33.5
490	496	Apple TV 1Q	409	60.9	5.5	34.0
500	506	Apple TV 1R	410	61.9	5.5	34.5
510	516	Apple TV 1S	411	62.9	5.5	35.0
520	526	Apple TV 1T	412	63.9	5.5	35.5
530	536	Apple TV 1U	413	64.9	5.5	36.0
540	546	Apple TV 1V	414	65.9	5.5	36.5
550	556	Apple TV 1W	415	66.9	5.5	37.0
560	566	Apple TV 1X	416	67.9	5.5	37.5
570	576	Apple TV 1Y	417	68.9	5.5	38.0
580	586	Apple TV 1Z	418	69.9	5.5	38.5
590	596	Apple TV 1A	419	70.9	5.5	39.0
600	606	Apple TV 1B	420	71.9	5.5	39.5
610	616	Apple TV 1C	421	72.9	5.5	40.0
620	626					

180	Albany	176	9-4	4.8	27.11
181	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
182	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
183	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
184	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
185	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
186	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
187	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
188	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
189	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
190	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
191	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
192	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
193	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
194	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
195	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
196	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
197	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
198	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
199	Albany	176		4.8	27.11
200	Albany	176		4.8	27.11

HOPES AND WATERS									
438	328	Greenwood	387	0-4	123	25	122		
328	328	Kennedy-Spokane	228	0-3	24	10	123		
307	332	Ladbrook	345	0-1	61	45	188		
307	332	Los Park House	308	0-1	143	21	153		
300	345	Marble-Columbia	34	0-0	10	10	153		
108	347	Pringle On The Rocks	95	0-1	21	24	255		
75	357	Quincy-Moss	74	0-1	3	33	182		
65	358	Savoy House - A	368	0-0	15	14	145		
65	358	Savoy - B	368	0-0	15	15	155		
358	358	Tramway Park	358	0-1	73	3	15		

A-D					
336	AA	222	14	30	32
337	AA	222	14	30	32
338	AA	222	14	30	32
339	AA	222	14	30	32
340	AA	222	14	30	32
341	AA	222	14	30	32
342	AA	222	14	30	32
343	AA	222	14	30	32
344	AA	222	14	30	32
345	AA	222	14	30	32
346	AA	222	14	30	32
347	AA	222	14	30	32
348	AA	222	14	30	32
349	AA	222	14	30	32
350	AA	222	14	30	32
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354	AA	222	14	30	32
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357	AA	222	14	30	32
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383	AA	222	14	30	32
384	AA	222	14	30	32
385	AA	222	14	30	32
386	AA	222	14	30	32
387	AA	222	14	30	32
388	AA	222	14	30	32
389	AA	222	14	30	32
390	AA	222	14	30	32
391	AA	222	14	30	32
392	AA	222	14	30	32
393	AA	222	14	30	32
394	AA	222	14	30	32
395	AA	222	14	30	32
396	AA	222	14	30	32
397	AA	222	14	30	32
398	AA	222	14	30	32
399	AA	222	14	30	32
400	AA	222	14	30	32

90	190	AB Elec	353		11.4	34	24.9
90	130	Amstar	170	-4	10.7	1.5	2.0
90	120	Amstar	134	-4	0.5	0.5	5.0
90	43	Amstar Comp	55		0.5	0.8	3.2
90	80	Arden	34	+4			38.9
90	205	Arden Comp	269	+2	3.6	1.4	12.3
90	140	Auto Equip	55				17.5
90	140	Auto Serv	178	+5	2.3	1.3	12.1
90	240	BICC	285	-7	15.7	5.8	35.7
90	58	BGR	62	-3	2.4	3.5	4.5

333	346	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
334	347	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
335	348	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
336	349	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
337	350	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
338	351	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
339	352	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
340	353	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
341	354	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
342	355	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
343	356	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
344	357	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
345	358	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
346	359	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
347	360	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
348	361	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
349	362	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
350	363	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
351	364	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
352	365	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
353	366	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
354	367	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
355	368	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
356	369	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
357	370	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
358	371	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
359	372	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
360	373	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
361	374	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
362	375	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
363	376	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
364	377	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
365	378	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
366	379	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
367	380	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
368	381	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
369	382	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
370	383	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
371	384	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
372	385	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
373	386	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
374	387	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
375	388	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
376	389	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
377	390	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
378	391	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
379	392	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
380	393	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
381	394	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
382	395	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
383	396	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
384	397	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
385	398	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
386	399	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
387	400	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
388	401	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
389	402	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
390	403	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
391	404	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
392	405	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
393	406	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72
394	407	Eastern Prod	260	450	153	51	72</

228	177	Shing Lee	185	9.8	5.2	
229	178	Shin A. Allen	186	9.8	5.2	
230	179	Shin A. Allen	187	9.8	5.2	
231	180	Shin A. Allen	188	9.8	5.2	
232	181	Shin A. Allen	189	9.8	5.2	
233	182	Shin A. Allen	190	9.8	5.2	
234	183	Shin A. Allen	191	9.8	5.2	
235	184	Shin A. Allen	192	9.8	5.2	
236	185	Shin A. Allen	193	9.8	5.2	
237	186	Shin A. Allen	194	9.8	5.2	
238	187	Shin A. Allen	195	9.8	5.2	
239	188	Shin A. Allen	196	9.8	5.2	
240	189	Shin A. Allen	197	9.8	5.2	
241	190	Shin A. Allen	198	9.8	5.2	
242	191	Shin A. Allen	199	9.8	5.2	
243	192	Shin A. Allen	200	9.8	5.2	
244	193	Shin A. Allen	201	9.8	5.2	
245	194	Shin A. Allen	202	9.8	5.2	
246	195	Shin A. Allen	203	9.8	5.2	
247	196	Shin A. Allen	204	9.8	5.2	
248	197	Shin A. Allen	205	9.8	5.2	
249	198	Shin A. Allen	206	9.8	5.2	
250	199	Shin A. Allen	207	9.8	5.2	
251	200	Shin A. Allen	208	9.8	5.2	
252	201	Shin A. Allen	209	9.8	5.2	
253	202	Shin A. Allen	210	9.8	5.2	
254	203	Shin A. Allen	211	9.8	5.2	
255	204	Shin A. Allen	212	9.8	5.2	
256	205	Shin A. Allen	213	9.8	5.2	
257	206	Shin A. Allen	214	9.8	5.2	
258	207	Shin A. Allen	215	9.8	5.2	
259	208	Shin A. Allen	216	9.8	5.2	
260	209	Shin A. Allen	217	9.8	5.2	
261	210	Shin A. Allen	218	9.8	5.2	
262	211	Shin A. Allen	219	9.8	5.2	
263	212	Shin A. Allen	220	9.8	5.2	
264	213	Shin A. Allen	221	9.8	5.2	
265	214	Shin A. Allen	222	9.8	5.2	
266	215	Shin A. Allen	223	9.8	5.2	
267	216	Shin A. Allen	224	9.8	5.2	
268	217	Shin A. Allen	225	9.8	5.2	
269	218	Shin A. Allen	226	9.8	5.2	
270	219	Shin A. Allen	227	9.8	5.2	
271	220	Shin A. Allen	228	9.8	5.2	
272	221	Shin A. Allen	229	9.8	5.2	
273	222	Shin A. Allen	230	9.8	5.2	
274	223	Shin A. Allen	231	9.8	5.2	
275	224	Shin A. Allen	232	9.8	5.2	
276	225	Shin A. Allen	233	9.8	5.2	
277	226	Shin A. Allen	234	9.8	5.2	
278	227	Shin A. Allen	235	9.8	5.2	
279	228	Shin A. Allen	236	9.8	5.2	
280	229	Shin A. Allen	237	9.8	5.2	
281	230	Shin A. Allen	238	9.8	5.2	
282	231	Shin A. Allen	239	9.8	5.2	
283	232	Shin A. Allen	240	9.8	5.2	
284	233	Shin A. Allen	241	9.8	5.2	
285	234	Shin A. Allen	242	9.8	5.2	
286	235	Shin A. Allen	243	9.8	5.2	
287	236	Shin A. Allen	244	9.8	5.2	
288</						

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

187	184	Account	165	4.4	27	26.2
188	185	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
189	186	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
190	187	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
191	188	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
192	189	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
193	190	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
194	191	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
195	192	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
196	193	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
197	194	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
198	195	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
199	196	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
200	197	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
201	198	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
202	199	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
203	200	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
204	201	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
205	202	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
206	203	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
207	204	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
208	205	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
209	206	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
210	207	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
211	208	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
212	209	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
213	210	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
214	211	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
215	212	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
216	213	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
217	214	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
218	215	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
219	216	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
220	217	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
221	218	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
222	219	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
223	220	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
224	221	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
225	222	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
226	223	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
227	224	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
228	225	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
229	226	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
230	227	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
231	228	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
232	229	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
233	230	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
234	231	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
235	232	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
236	233	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
237	234	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
238	235	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
239	236	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
240	237	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
241	238	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
242	239	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
243	240	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
244	241	Account	165	4.0	3.8	12.2
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26	52	Arco	90			
27	51	Aval Energy	14			
28	50	Aviation Resources	18	+	40.5	7.9 4.3
29	510	BC Petroleum	625			
30	509	Bechtel	16			
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**DAILY DIVIDEND**  
**£4,000**  
**Claims required for**  
**+40 points**  
**claimants should ring 0254-53**

STANDARD PRICES		STANDARD PRICES				
58	31	Bonhock	53	07	1.3	14
158	127	Chapman	143	00	10.0	7.1
107	75	Foley (Linn)	87	58	5.8	7.2
386	325	Harrison Graham	401	38	38.6	44.3
491	201	Ingalls	342	33	25.9	30.0
58	34	Levin	27	17	2.7	3.2
263	283	Larkin	208	28	17.1	22.1
48	34	Clark Wilson	48	38	3.6	7.6
158	136	Charles Zoch	253	33	8.6	4.6
233	136	Do "A"	213	43	8.6	4.6
233	136	Poly Pack	155	43	7.5	4.3
58	34	Sine Derby	268	38	26.8	4.7
220	91	Shaw	172	43	10.8	4.6
220	91	Town Kennedy	218	43	10.8	4.6
218	153	Yule Cells				

[illegible]

80's	24's	Alonso	71	F-15	0.20	0.4
82	35	Alexis Lutz	90		3.0	2.5
82	70	Apostol	60		2.8	3.4
198	158	Arlington Best	150	-6	1.4	1.5
198	158	Armenakis	150		1.1	1.3
200	218	Baker	200	-6	17.1	8.0
200	307	Bradford	300	-10	12.8	31.1
200	144	BT Land	160		4.3	2.4
200	158	Burns	157		8.1	8.5
48	36	Card (A) Adams	200		7.6	3.5
200	218	Card & Cousins	225		2.8	21.6
200	200	Cardinal Price	200	-5	2.8	1.6
200	200	Chapman	180		1.6	1.6
200	410	Chassard	446		17.1	3.8
200	780	CHAL	886	-25	25.78	2.8
171	121	Carla Michels	195	-3	1.0	3.7
200	144	Chen	200		8.0	2.3
20	14	Conroy Sons	14			2
40	86	Conroy & New	318	-1	2.7	23.0

24	137	Ames Bt Farm	556	-5	71	24.145
25	218	Rt Comstock	556	-5	71	27.182
26	223	California	231	-7	71	31.405
27	486	Reiner, (James)	570	..	47	83.127
28	487	Graig	530	..	214	43.874
29	547	Jacobs, Jill	570	..	5.1b	13.534
30	548	Lyne, J	570	..	..	..
31	25	Murray Dodge	32	..	..	..
32	100	Coast Transport	217	-1	0.8	45.10.0
33	429	P & O Dis	516	-5	22.8	45.14.5
34	430	Coastal (Western)	316	-7	6.5	7.7
35	431	Tipstock	316	..	1.1	45.17.8
36	360	Tumbull Scott	370	..	7.9	45.17.8

290	Pa	325	..	8.80	3.0	12.3
145	Garner Booth	149	..	14.5	0.7	9.1
32	Hessling Sipe	39	..	0.7	1.8	
199	Lambert Henshry	175	..	8.2	4.7	9.5
50	Newbold & Barton	54	..	4.4	5.9	19.5
125	Pizard	194	..	8.2	8.0	7.2
118	Stout & Fisher	145	..	11.4	2.7	
158	Style	228	..	6.4	2.8	27.9

2007	Alfred Tins	285	+5	10.7	18.15
97	249	..	..	6.0	4.3
97	Boyle (John)	182	-1	10.0	6.1
86	Beddman (A)	104	..	8.2	7.122
123	Br Mohar	133	..	8.6	6.5
95	Bulmer & Lamb	93	..	7.6	21.3
537	84	..	..	5.7	77
100	Cousins	299	..	6.8	37.1
176	Cowen (A)	182	+5	8.1	37.1
195	Cowen	232	-2	2.9	33.138
26	Delton	46	+1	0.7	15.382
26	Dun 198	46	..	5.7	12.1

388	DAT	416	+8	17.3	4.2	10.9
127	Roundups	181	+1	9.5	6.0	5.7

Ex dividend = Ex: all b Forecast dividend = Interim  
 interest raised = Price at suspension b Dividend and  
 d include a special payment k Pre-merger figures =  
 forecast earnings = Ex: other = Ex: rights = Ex: Scrap  
 or ex: split = Tax-free: No significant data



# NIESR forecasts inflation will rise to 5.5% by the end of 1987

By David Smith  
Economics Correspondent

The National Institute for Economic and Social Research's latest quarterly economic review, published yesterday, paints a picture of an economy hemmed in by the twin constraints of a sharply deteriorating balance of payments and rising public sector borrowing.

At the heart of both problems is the drop in world oil prices, which has yet to fully impact on Britain's external accounts and public finances, according to the authors. Lower oil prices in themselves will not boost world growth sufficiently without governmental action.

The institute has become gloomier about world economic prospects since its last forecast three months ago. Unemployment is set to remain around current levels and the upturn in world trade will be only modest.

This is not because of any quick reversal in the oil price slump. Oil prices of around \$12 a barrel, above the \$8-9 a barrel level reached in recent months, but below the current \$14-\$15 price, are predicted.

Japan and Germany had

	Home economy					World economy				
	Real GDP <sup>1</sup>	Manu- facturing output <sup>2</sup>	Un- employment <sup>3</sup>	Retail price in- dex <sup>4</sup>	Current balance <sup>5</sup>	Real GDP <sup>6</sup>	Con- sumer prices <sup>7</sup>	World trade <sup>8</sup>		
1984	3.1	2.9	3.9	3.06	-4%	1.6	10.1	4.4	5.2	8%
1985	3.6	3.7	3.1	3.13	5%	3.8	5.1	2.9	4.5	3
1986	1.8	1.7	0.3	3.15	3%	-0.7	8.8	2.6	2.7	3
1987	1.8	2.2	2.2	3.06	5%	-5.8	11.1	3.2	3.3	4%

<sup>1</sup> Output measure, percentage change, year on year.

<sup>2</sup> Percentage change, year on year.

<sup>3</sup> UK, wholly unemployed (excluding school leavers), fourth quarter, million.

<sup>4</sup> Percentage change, fourth quarter on fourth quarter.

<sup>5</sup> Year, £ billion.

<sup>6</sup> Fiscal year, £ billion.

<sup>7</sup> OECD countries, percentage change, year on year.

<sup>8</sup> Volume of total world trade, percentage change, year by year.

payments surpluses in excess of its self-interest, retreating into protection. Such a move would ultimately be very damaging to the rest of the world.

The growth and inflation rates in Western industrialized countries are expected to roughly coincide both this year and next, an unusual combination which, as far as the institute is concerned, merely confirms the opportunity for expansion.

Gross domestic product in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development countries is ex-

pected to rise by 2.6 per cent this year and 3.2 per cent in 1987. Consumer price inflation in these periods will be 2.7 per cent and 3.3 per cent respectively, the forecast says.

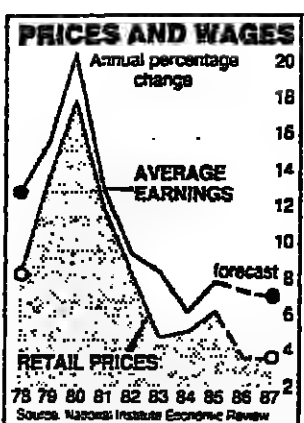
But Britain will struggle even to keep up with this modest world growth. Growth in the economy is predicted at 1.8 per cent this year and next, the slowest since the present economic recovery began in 1981, and half last year's 3.6 per cent rate.

The oil sector is expected to act as a drag on overall growth in the economy next year as production falls. Non-oil

may take a more narrow view of its self-interest, retreating into protection. Such a move would ultimately be very damaging to the rest of the world.

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growth is forecast to be 1.7 per cent this year, accelerating to 2.2 per cent in 1987.

The forecast implies that it will be hard for Britain to break out of the slower growth trend which started around the middle of last year.

A modest increase in exports is predicted, in line with rising world trade, and strong growth in real incomes will persist, at least until the first half of next year. But investment is not expected to rise very much overall, weighed down by a sharp fall in capital expenditure in the North Sea.

The gap between earnings and prices, currently around 5 percentage points, is producing very strong real income growth, but is expected to narrow substantially. By the end of this year, inflation is estimated at 3.5 per cent, compared with last month's 2.4 per cent rate.

But the forecast for next year is worse: 5.5 per cent by the end of 1987, while earnings growth is predicted to slow slightly to 7 per cent.

The gloomy inflation forecast, on the basis of unchanged policies, is put down to the fact that the one-off influences which have helped push the rate down towards 2 per cent this year — the sharp drop in oil and other commodity prices — will not recur.

## UK trails in training young jobless

Germany has been more successful in keeping down youth unemployment than Britain or France, despite a larger increase in the number of young people coming on to the labour market.

An article in the review compares the effectiveness of special measures to reduce youth unemployment in the three countries.

Germany has restricted youth unemployment to 9 per cent, despite a 25 per cent increase in the population of people in the 15 to 24 age

group between 1971 and 1981, compared with 11 per cent in Britain and 1 per cent in France.

The youth unemployment rates in Britain and France are 21 and 31 per cent respectively. Thus, Britain's record on training and special measures for the young is better than France but substantially worse than Germany.

Germany's success is attributed to the highly-formalized apprenticeship system, known as the dual system, under

which school-leavers are able to combine theoretical training in vocational schools with practical training in companies.

The system, which provides training up to the age of 20, also helps reduce the jobless total in Germany for those in their early twenties, according to the article, by providing a source of skilled labour.

In Britain and France, while efforts are being made to raise the standard of technical and vocational education and improve links between schools

and employers, such moves have come rather late, the article concludes.

One difficulty for Britain is that the proportion of young people continuing in education into their twenties is lower than in Germany or France.

The proportion of young people looking for work who have to be helped by special measures is therefore higher. This, and a less efficient training system, helps explain the high rate of youth unemployment in Britain.

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## Securities to be traded on Stock Exchange

By Judith Huntley

The property industry's momentum for creating a market in the sale of units or securities in individual commercial properties is building up. But it now looks likely that such vehicles will be listed on the Stock Exchange rather than on a new market.

Mr Tim Simon, of Savills, a member of the United Property Market Working Party, of which Mr John Barkshire of Mercantile House Holdings is chairman, says: "The fact that the Stock Exchange is willing to lend its name to property securities is a highly significant step." The Exchange is giving its blessing to the trading of what is virtually a single asset property company.

Mr Barkshire's working party has virtually abandoned its original idea of creating a

### No shortage of supply for unitization

market for trading in single commercial properties.

And it is no longer pursuing the creation of an authorized unit trust for single buildings.

Instead, it is marketing a new idea in the shape of bare trusts in which investors would have listed marketable interests under existing trust law. Therefore, there is no vehicle for investors. They will be a collective group of beneficiaries under a trust, maintaining the tax transparency.

The Department of Trade and Industry was concerned that the use of the word "unit" would confuse investors, who might believe they were putting their money into a vehicle with a spread of investments. This would not be the case with the Barkshire committee's proposal, which like others in the field, would only invest in a single commercial property.

In its far-reaching suggestions for changes in the unit trust industry, the department will allow authorized unit trusts to trade in a portfolio of prime properties for the first time. This gives investors a spread, even if the requirement for prime properties is open to debate.

The investor will be offered an abundance of choice, but does he really want it? Is it the developers and chartered surveyors who want to see a

### Big developments do not suffer a discount for size

new market, in whatever guise, or is it demand from potential investors?

So far the indications are that the desire for such a market emanates from within the property industry, not from investors.

The institutions have been reducing their investment in property, other than through direct development, as they are disenchanted with its performance compared with other investments. There have been asset sales to meet withdrawals from some existing property unit trusts — not a sign that there is a huge demand from institutional investors.

The advocates of unitization or securitization argue that the most bullish sectors of the property market — City of London and West End offices and large retail developments — are too expensive investments for any but a few institutions.

This is the argument for providing a larger group of investors, including the man in the street, with the chance to buy a slice of a property it would otherwise be unable to afford.

But is it true that only a few institutions will buy large and expensive properties? Or that developers suffer from a discount for size on the price paid for such schemes — another argument put forward for unitization?

The proof is only just beginning to filter through into this most imperfect market. But the indications are that large developments do not suffer a discount for size



Outside Spitalfields Church: Mr Peter Beckwith, left, and Mr John Beckwith, centre, of Spitalfields Development Group, with Mr Arthur Hutchinson, chairman of the Spitalfields Market Traders' Association.

## LET and Rosehaugh in market site battle

Developments over the redevelopment of the market, now regarded as a prime office site on the edge of the City.

Only a short time after Rosehaugh publicly confirmed its rival plan for the market site, which has 250,000 square feet of offices, LET came out on the attack.

The argument hinges on the relocation of the Spitalfields market traders to an alternative site. Rosehaugh wants to see the Spitalfields and nearby Stratford market traders operating on one site.

The developer argues that Stratford Market was entitled to restrain the Spitalfields traders from moving to Temple Mills, in the east end of London, the site proposed by LET, as it was within a seven-mile exclusion zone.

LET says that it has taken legal advice, and that there is no legal restraint which can be applied by the Stratford market traders to the relocation of Spitalfields traders. In fact, says LET, Stratford Market was set up within seven miles of Spitalfields and exists only by licence from the City Corporation.

In any event, a Parliamentary Bill will be necessary to allow for the Spitalfields Market to be moved, and all interests will be considered in that process.

Meanwhile, the Spitalfields Development Group is offering to buy the land at Stratford Market for £160,000 an acre, and to obtain planning consent from the London Borough of Newham for the most profitable use. That may be no easy task.

The land would then be re-sold with consent, with LET passing on half the enhanced value to the Stratford Market traders. 20 of whom would be offered space at the Temple Mills site, which the developer says is the preferred location for the Spitalfields traders.

part of the Barkshire working party, has compiled research on the returns on properties worth over £15 million, the possible candidates for unitization.

Its findings, based on 20 properties worth £600 million, show that in the 20 years to March 1986, the overall return on such properties was 11.2 per cent a year compared with a 10.8 per cent yield on all properties. The firm says that in the last year this difference has become more marked.

Figures from the IPD reveal the differences in more detail. Based on 120 properties worth £2.6 billion, the average annual return over five years for large offices (those worth over £10 million) was 8.5 per cent compared with 7.7 per cent for all offices.

In the industrial sector the differences are even more marked. Properties worth over £5 million showed a total return of 8.7 per cent compared with 6.3 per cent for all industrials.

## Last of new town centres to be sold by corporation

● Cumberland Development Corporation, Strathclyde, is to sell

Cumberland town centre in line with the other new town development corporations.

Cumberland is the only new town corporation retaining control and ownership of its town centre.

Phases one and two of the town centre were developed by the corporation in the mid-1960s and early 1970s. These retail facilities are now being refurbished.

Phase three is a store held on a ground lease by Woolco, part of Woolworth

Holdings, from the corporation. It is to become the first Carrefour store in Scotland. Carrefour is part of the Dece Corporation.

Phase four has 40 shops in an enclosed mall with William Low, the supermarket operator, as anchor tenant.

Coal Industry Nominees, the pension fund for the Coal Board, developed this phase and is the likely buyer for it. Included in the sale will be a site with permission for 170,000 sq ft of retail space.

Edward Erdman, the firm of surveyors, has been appointed to sell the town centre for the corporation.

● Rosehaugh Greycoat Estates Holdings, the company in which Greycoat Group and Rosehaugh each hold a 40.3 per cent stake,

has forward-let the whole of the 73,000 sq ft of space at 3, Finsbury Avenue in the City of London to Henderson Administration at a rent of £32.50 a sq ft.

The entire development, costing £20 million, was financed by the Bank of America.

The final 100,000 sq ft phase of Finsbury Avenue will begin early next year. Baker Harris Saunders and Jones Lang Wootton acted for the developers and Drivers Jonas advised the tenant.



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The Borough of Wandsworth is seeking a Valuer and Estates Surveyor to join its team of professionals. The successful candidate will be responsible for the valuation and management of the Borough's property portfolio, including the preparation of valuations for the Council's accounts and the management of the Borough's property assets.

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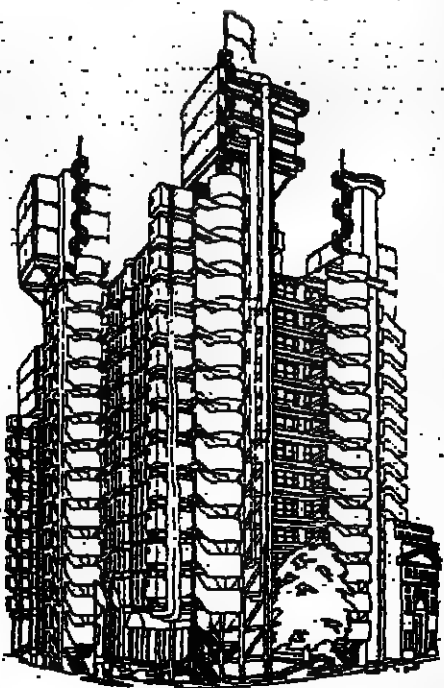
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The Greater Borough

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Salary will be £7,500 - £10,500 depending upon age and experience, together with additional benefits which include a non-contributory pension scheme and subsidised restaurant.

To apply, please write with full CV, including day time telephone number, to: Miss Philippa Harris, Recruitment Officer, Corporation of Lloyd's, London House, 6 London Street, London EC3R 7AB. All applications must be received by Friday 25th August, 1986.

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**NOTTINGHAM** - Albany Hotel, 51 James Street, between 4pm - 9pm on Thursday 21st August

**SWINDON** - Wiltshire Hotel, Fleming Way, between 4pm - 9pm on Wednesday 27th August

**POOLE** - Mansion House Hotel, Thames Street, between 4pm - 9pm on Thursday 28th August

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The world recognises STC for their solid achievements in advanced voice and data communication products. This fact has resulted in multi-million pound contracts for new advanced systems for international and UK business users.

Currently our Local Transceiver Division is concerned with a number of these major projects. They include developments in Flexible Access Systems using ISDN and Flexible Multiplexers.

Now, with the growing opportunities in major international and UK markets, we're expanding to optimise our lead in ISDN, packet switching and flexible networks. Which means we are able to offer exciting and challenging involvement to a number of additional talented creative engineers and potential team leaders who are keen to develop their skills at the leading edge of communications technology.

**HIGH-TECH DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS** You must have degree or equivalent in Computer Science, with experience of ATE and/or Teletype particularly X25/4LAN's, VAX/PDP running UNIX/XENIX.

**SYSTEMS SOFTWARE DESIGN ENGINEERS** You must have at least 4 years' post graduate experience in areas such as the design of analogue interface circuitry, digital design and semi-conductor design. Plus a sound knowledge of ALS/HOLMES devices, 16/18 bit assembly level programming, PSTN and PABX line interface and signalling schemes.

Don't miss this opportunity to discover more about the work we're engaged in at STC NOW - at our HARLOW and NORTH LONDON LOCATIONS.

STC means good career prospects, first-class rewards and the opportunity to work on some of the most advanced communication systems to date.

**SOFTWARE ENGINEERS** We're looking for experience in Assembly programming, real-time applications, product design and development. Plus the proven ability to convert product specification into actual systems.

**HARDWARE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS** At least 4 years' post graduate experience in areas such as the design of analogue interface circuitry, digital design and semi-conductor design. Plus a sound knowledge of ALS/HOLMES devices, 16/18 bit assembly level programming, PSTN and PABX line interface and signalling schemes.

Don't miss this opportunity to discover more about the work we're engaged in at STC NOW - at our HARLOW and NORTH LONDON LOCATIONS.

STC means good career prospects, first-class rewards and the opportunity to work on some of the most advanced communication systems to date.

**STC TELECOMMUNICATIONS**

## Secretary To the Apple and Pear Development Council

c. £16,000 Tunbridge Wells

The APDC is a statutory body, set up by Parliament in 1967, to promote the interests of apple and pear growers in England and Wales. Around 1150 growers are registered with the Council which provides product promotion for the industry both in the UK and overseas; scientific and market research; and advice on production methods, quality standards, marketing and distribution.

Reporting to the Chief Executive, the Secretary is responsible for finance and administration, servicing Council and Committee meetings and advising on relevant UK and EEC legislation. The collection and analysis of industry statistics, using a personal computer, will be an important part of the job.

Candidates must be experienced administrators, aged 40 plus, ideally with an appropriate professional qualification. Familiarity with computerised information systems is essential. Industry background is less important than the ability to play an active role in a small marketing oriented environment.

Salary is for discussion as indicated. A pension scheme is provided. Please write - in confidence - enclosing a full C.V. to Lesley Gifford, ref. A.20220.

HAY-MSL Selection and Advertising Limited, 52 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0AW.

Offices in Europe, the Americas, Australasia and Asia Pacific.

**HAY-MSL**

CHARTERED SECRETARY

## Assistant to the Chief Executive

Central London c£20,000 + Benefits

This unusual and interesting opportunity has arisen with one of the Great Twelve livery companies of the City, which has interests in various charitable, educational and investment activities.

Reporting to the Chief Executive the position carries a varied range of responsibilities associated with the general administration of the Company's affairs. This will include company secretarial work; managing the Company's Hall and the maintenance and security of its various properties; public and internal staff relations; etc.

The appointment provides an excellent long-term career opening for an experienced and mature executive, who would relish a fresh challenge or is perhaps seeking a change in emphasis from his/her career to date. Preferably in the 40-45 age range, and with a degree and/or professional qualification, you must be able to demonstrate a progressive track record to date in your chosen field. Most importantly, you will need to be outgoing, personable and diplomatic with strong administrative and organisational skills.

The salary and benefits package are negotiable and will be sufficiently flexible to ensure we attract the right candidate.

Please write, specifying how you meet the requirements and enclosing full career and salary details together with daytime telephone number to Jerry Wright, Grosvenor Page Management Selection, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH, quoting ref. GP8629/A.

**GROSVENOR PAGE**

Management Selection

A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

## Market Development Executives

Longman Cartermill is creating, managing and marketing a nationally important computer database of the research and expertise in British universities, polytechnics and government research establishments. The database is called "British Expertise in Science and Technology" (B.E.S.T.).

We wish now to appoint further Market Development Executives to continue the rapid expansion of the UK market for this officially-backed project.

Well qualified technically, you will probably be aged 25 - 35, have a record of achievement and high level experience in the public or private sector.

Reporting to the Director of Marketing you will be prepared to travel throughout the UK and have the determination to achieve targeted growth.

In addition to the opportunity to join an expanding company in a growth industry you will receive a substantial remuneration package, company car and other benefits.

Contact: A.T. Shaw, Director of Marketing, Longman Cartermill Ltd, Technology Centre, St. Andrews, Fife KY16 9EA. Tel: (0334) 77660

**Longman Cartermill**



## LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING CAREER SELLING ADVERTISING SPACE?

Britain's largest selling newspapers, The Sun, The News of the World, plus the biggest colour supplement, Sunday Magazine, have vacancies in their Advertisement Sales Department.

Previous sales experience is not necessary but it would be to your advantage if you have media selling experience on a national newspaper or magazine, or have worked in an agency media department.

Applicants will ideally be between 21-26 years of age and should possess an arresting personality and must be able to convince us of their need to develop their own sales abilities within a competitive environment.

Ideally, you will live in London or within easy travelling distance.

A progressive career with one of Britain's most exciting newspaper groups and a generous salary scale await the successful applicants. If you wish to take the first step towards joining this exciting team, call or write (enclosing your C.V.) to:

Bill Coody  
Administrative Advertisement Manager  
News Group Newspapers  
200, Gray's Inn Road,  
LONDON, WC1X 8EZ  
Tel 01-833 7217



# GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

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**Recruitment Advertising  
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178-202 Great Portland Street,  
London W1N 5TB. Tel: 01-631 4411.  
8 Mathew Street, Liverpool L2 6RE.  
Tel: 051-236 1724.

## Quality Graduates in a Quality role

Klix is a leader in high technology drinks systems and products. Part of the Mars Group of Companies, we've established a reputation for unsurpassed quality. Our refreshing look at beverage systems includes remarkable achievements in manufacturing standards. Staying for the highest quality, our production is tailored to meet the market's most exacting needs. You will be the task of increasing this prestigious reputation. Innovation, the key to our business, is also the hallmark of our people. Young, dynamic, ambitious. That's what unifies the Klix professional. And that's what we now seek from a graduate calibre Quality Engineer. You have a natural flair for investigating, analysing and producing imaginative solutions gained from a degree or similar in science, engineering or technology background.

You also have a flair for people and communications. If you believe you would like the challenge of pioneering new quality systems and standards, Klix offers rare scope. And, in addition, the prospect of fast progress into general management within a meritocratic and highly flexible organisation. Excellent salary range £9,900 to £11,400 plus a range of top quality company benefits completes our exceptional offer. To apply, please write with career details to: Mandy Butcher, Klix, Armstrong Road, Beeston, Leicestershire LE4 6PU. Tel: Beeston 0533 471500.



## Programmer/ Analysts Systems Analysts

New England, U.S.A.  
to \$45,000 p.a.

When a major financial group offers a rare chance to start a challenging and rewarding career in one of the most beautiful settings in the world, it's time to sit up and take notice! Our client is the Data Processing subsidiary of a highly profitable, nationwide Banking Corporation and they are currently enjoying a period of exceptional growth and expansion. The demand for their services is so great that they have embarked on an international recruiting programme to find a select number of talented D.F. professionals to be a part of their success. To be considered, you will need over 4 years' data processing experience, preferably gained in the financial sector and will ideally possess degree level qualifications. You must have experience in most of the following areas within an IBM environment: # COBOL # CICS # MVS # DBL. The location and quality of lifestyle is quite simply superb. Rhode Island is rightly known as the Ocean State, having a proud sailing heritage and over 400 miles of spectacular coastline that is so popular it has become one of the most cosmopolitan States in the U.S.A. Highly competitive salaries are made even more attractive by their outstanding benefits package that includes medical and savings plans together with a superb relocation policy and immigration assistance. Obviously competition for these once in a lifetime opportunities will be fierce, so for your best chance please contact Matthew Swift immediately on 01-631 4411 or send a comprehensive CV to Moxon Dolphin & Kerby Ltd, 178-202 Great Portland St, London W1N 5TB, quoting ref. 3280.

simply superb. Rhode Island is rightly known as the Ocean State, having a proud sailing heritage and over 400 miles of spectacular coastline that is so popular it has become one of the most cosmopolitan States in the U.S.A. Highly competitive salaries are made even more attractive by their outstanding benefits package that includes medical and savings plans together with a superb relocation policy and immigration assistance. Obviously competition for these once in a lifetime opportunities will be fierce, so for your best chance please contact Matthew Swift immediately on 01-631 4411 or send a comprehensive CV to Moxon Dolphin & Kerby Ltd, 178-202 Great Portland St, London W1N 5TB, quoting ref. 3280.

## DIVISIONAL GENERAL MANAGER C.£30,000 P.A. AN EXCITING OPENING IN A U.K. GROUP RAPIDLY EXPANDING IN THE FIELD OF ENVIRONMENTAL HYGIENE SERVICES

The Division employs some 20 staff, provides hygiene services to air conditioned buildings in all sectors, and works closely with associated divisions.

Applicants will preferably be in their early thirties, have successful management experience of both sales, technical and associated staff, and by nature wish to lead by example. Previous air conditioning experience is not essential.

The position carries a negotiable salary to £30,000 p.a., all usual benefits plus performance bonuses. Successful applicants can expect outstanding career prospects and directorship opportunities.

Reply in writing: Group Managing Director, Winton Eurotech Ltd., McMillan House, Worcester Park, Surrey, KT4 8RH.

## Boom with the 'BIG BANG' BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT £10,000-£12,000

Lloyd Chapman Associates are market leaders in Search and Selection within the Banking and Securities marketplace and therefore need to keep pace with the challenging environment in which we work.

As a result of ongoing expansion we have a requirement for a young, bright and innovative individual to augment our Business Development activities.

A strong presence, good interpersonal skills, and the motivation to succeed are essential. You must have excellent commercial acumen, a good telephone manner and an ability to expand our client base and areas of specialisation.

If you are dynamic and wish to progress as part of a professional team, please telephone or write in confidence to Giles Simons.

**Lloyd Chapman Associates**  
International Search and Selection  
160 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0HR  
Telephone: 01-409 1371

## GRADUATE REQUIRED

for position with Lloyd's and International Marine Insurance brokers based EC3 as trainer on technical and marketing side of the business.

We offer an attractive salary, 2 bonuses per annum, £1 per day LV's, Life Pension and Sickness schemes and 20 days holiday in full year.

Applicants with a degree and a willingness to study for A.C.I.I. examinations in due course should write with brief C.V. and giving a day time telephone number to Mrs F.A. Irons-Smith, Seascope Administration Ltd, Woodruffe House, Coopers Row, London EC3N 2NL.

## ICCH Marketing Executive

Our client, International Commodities Clearing House Limited, is a unique City company which provides a clearing and guaranteeing service to futures and options markets in London and overseas and has established a pre-eminent position in its field.

Additionally, the company offers highly successful computer-based client accounting services; an activity of the company which is currently expanding, offering new career opportunities.

You will be required to analyse business problems of prospective customers and to demonstrate how the company's well-practised systems can be beneficial to users. You will also maintain regular liaison with existing customers, ensuring flexibility of systems as necessary. A continual awareness of new Exchange requirements and procedures will be necessary, together with the need to keep abreast of new developments in the computer service areas.

This is a demanding and interesting appointment which requires the personal qualities to communicate effectively at all levels, together with an appreciation of computer systems and the ability to resolve complex problems. Maturity of outlook is of over-riding importance. You may have gained your experience in a broking environment, a software house or bureau. Experience of micro-computers would be useful. Salary £16,000 plus a comprehensive benefits package including bonus, free PPP, 5 weeks' holiday, non contributory pension, an immediate mortgage subsidy, staff loans, inter-free season ticket loans and LV's.

Please write in strict confidence, quoting ref. 359, to Douglas Atkins, as adviser to the company. Management & Recruitment Consultants, 19 Britton Street, London EC1M 5NQ. Tel: (01) 250 0003.

**DBA  
ASSOCIATES LTD.**

## INTERNATIONAL SPORTS MANAGEMENT

Account Executive Circa £15,000  
M/F 20-24 inc. bonuses

Associated Promotions, one of the country's leading event management and sponsorship consultancies are looking for a dynamic, young entrepreneur to join their Events Team. The successful applicant will be involved in all aspects of sports management sales and administration. Please send CV to Andrew Cooke, Associated Promotions Ltd, 233 Shaftesbury Avenue London WC2E 6LN.

## CALDERDALE

SOCIAL SERVICES  
DEPARTMENT

DEVELOPMENT  
OFFICER

SERVICES FOR  
ELDERLY PEOPLE

(FULL TIME or PART TIME)  
£8,975-£9,581

or pro rata (Scale 1)

This is a new post to be based within the post of a Development Officer at Headquarters. The postholder will have a key role in the development and evaluation of new schemes, and will play a major part in the joint planning process with the Health Authority.

This is a wide ranging post with considerable opportunity for innovative work on services for elderly people. There will be extensive liaison with other Council Departments, the Health Authority and voluntary organisations at a high level.

Applicants are invited to contact Mr John Ford (Principal Planning & Development Officer) on Halifax 63661 for further information.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Director of Social, Welfare & Housing, 102 GBA, Tel: 63661.

Part time applicants should state on the application form the hours that they are available for work.

Closing date: September 4, 1986.

The Council is committed to being an equal opportunities employer and service provider.

Applications are invited from men and women from all sections of the community, irrespective of ethnic origins, disability, sexual orientation or marital status who have the necessary attributes for the post.

## WINE REPRESENTATIVE — EUROPE

H Sichel Sohne require an experienced representative to maintain and develop their European markets. A knowledge of German and German wine is essential and a general facility with languages desirable. The successful applicant will be aged about 30. Will travel extensively in Europe and reside in/near Mainz. Relocation expense paid and good salary and benefits. Please write initially with CV and photograph to Peter Hagen at H Sichel Sohne GmbH, PO Box 1505, Werner-von-Siemens-Str 14-18, 6508 Alzey, West Germany.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

Department of Physics and Astronomy,  
Millard Space Science Laboratory (MSSL),  
Holebury St. Mary, Dorridge, Surrey RH5 6NT

## PROJECT MANAGER

Applications are invited for persons with Project Management experience, ideally within aerospace, commercial software development activities, to act as the Project Manager of the Product Support Team (PST) responsible for the specification of data products and processing algorithms for the UK ERS Data Centre. The UK ERS-DC is a major facility to be constructed at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, to process data from the ESA remote sensing satellite, ERS-1, due for launch in early 1990. The PST includes scientists from university research groups, research institutions and industry with expertise in the analysis and interpretation of radar and infra-red remote sensing data. The project definition is currently well advanced, with the implementation phase due to commence in the Spring of 1987. The post, based at MSSL, is available from the 1st October 1986. Salary commensurate with age and experience, details to be discussed at interview.

Please send career resumes and the names of two referees to Dr. C.G. Rapley, Remote Sensing Group, MSSL.

## PART-TIME PROMOTIONAL AGENT SELF EMPLOYED, CHELSEA

A vacancy exists for the appointment of a self employed agent to promote conference/social functions close to Sloane Square.

It is a part-time post calling for a degree of entrepreneurial flair, organising ability and a basic knowledge of the needs of 'party' and conference organisers.

Suitable for person with family commitments who wants a challenge to fill up the day.

Contact: 01-730 8131  
ext 200 or 225 (Closed 25th-26th)

## RECEPTION MANAGER

required for Vale do Lobo, luxury resort in Portugal. Must be capable and able to work independently. C.V. and passport photo should be sent to

Vale do Lobo Limitada,  
31a St George Street, London W.1.

## Wanted - a paragon of virtue for the post of Solicitor to the Council

£18,531 - £20,391 p.a.

You will be a qualified Solicitor, with a positive approach to local government law. You will need a high level of managerial ability in order to run the legal and administrative functions of the Town Clerk and Chief Executive's Department and to deputise for him, as departmental head, in his absence. You will be working in a highly corporate environment and involved in a large number of exciting and innovative projects currently being undertaken by the Council. You will have ambitions to reach the very top in local government.

Grimsby, the premier fishing port and major centre for the food processing industry, lies close to the

Lincolnshire Wolds. We enjoy good housing at low prices and excellent shopping facilities. Full removal expenses and assistance with legal fees, temporary housing etc. will be available in appropriate cases.

Interested? Then send for further details and an application form to the Personnel Officer, Municipal Offices, Town Hall Square, Grimsby, South Humberside DN31 1HU, telephone: 0472 59161, ext 335, or, even better, ring Rob Hughes, Town Clerk and Chief Executive on 0472 59161 for an informal chat.

Closing date: 1st September, 1986.



## WHY AREN'T YOU A GENERAL MANAGER IN THE NHS?

Are you inspired by the opportunity to develop and create mental health services that you are proud to be responsible for?

Do you believe that the interests of disabled people should be the predominant concern and that staff are the most valuable resource of the NHS and could you, as a Manager, ensure that this belief is translated into action?

We are looking for innovative, self motivated managers, with a sense of humour and a large measure of common sense. You should be able to demonstrate achievement in your career and have leadership qualities, to lead in an environment where effective multi-disciplinary multi-agency collaboration is crucial.

Two new posts are fundamentally important to the effective design, planning, implementation and control of these services. The post-holders will be directly accountable to the Mental Health Services General Manager, one with personal responsibility for the services provided to Wandsworth, the other for the services to Merton. Each will have budgets of approximately £5.8 million, accountability for approximately 350 staff, and, as the service is currently provided, responsibility for about 450 residential places, with a major objective being the development of a wide range of community services and a significant reduction of hospital beds.

The unit is poised for substantial changes. If you are interested in joining a highly motivated team and assisting in leading these changes, please contact SUE GALLAGHER, UNIT GENERAL MANAGER, Tel: 01 672 9911 ext. 3. For further information, please contact the DISTRICT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, GROSVENOR WING, ST GEORGE'S HOSPITAL, BLACKHAM ROAD, London SW17 Tel: 01 672 1255 Ext. 4951. Closing date 3rd September 1986.

Salary within the range £14,822 - £18,408 inclusive. Applicants from all backgrounds are encouraged to apply, salary being reviewed as appropriate.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## WHA Wandsworth Health Authority

## SENIOR MORTGAGE ADMINISTRATOR

The rapidly expanding mortgage department of a leading merchant bank offers an exciting opportunity at senior level.

The successful applicant will be 25+ with substantial experience of first and second mortgages gained with a financial institution covering credit assessment and the legal framework of secured lending.

Salary £10,000 p.a. or more plus excellent banking benefits including low cost mortgage.

Please telephone or send c.v. to Peter Handford, Personnel Officer,



HILL SAMUEL PERSONAL FINANCE LIMITED,  
6 Greenock Place, London SW1P 1PL.  
Telephone: 01-828 5241.

## MID SURREY HEALTH AUTHORITY

### GENERAL UNIT

### DIRECTOR OF SUPPORT SERVICES:

Scale 23. Salary on scale £13,454 to £16,840 inclusive (increases pending).

Applications are invited from aspiring General Managers for this challenging post in a Unit with over 600 beds and 10 health clinics. Services in the Unit include acute care, care of the elderly, maternity and community health. Assisting the Unit General Manager, the post holder will be responsible for all health and administrative services and will play a key role in their planning and development. Candidates will be required to demonstrate an ability to work successfully under pressure, to effectively manage change and to make a significant contribution as a member of the Management Group.

Dr. Tudor Thomas will welcome informal enquiries on Epsom 26100 Ext.395 Information pack from Unit Personnel Department on Epsom 26100 Ext.578

Closing date for applications 8th September '86.

## BMW ADMINISTRATOR

Hexagon require an intelligent and articulate Administrative Assistant working with both the Sales Director and the Sales Team. The successful candidate will be capable of handling advertising and secretarial duties, co-ordinating marketing exercises and will be a natural communicator. This is an exciting and rewarding position which requires a self-motivated, career-minded individual working on their own initiative as well as part of the team. Computerised systems are part of the working environment and full training will be given.

Please contact Mr. G. Kendall on 01-348 5151 with your CV. HEXAGON - BMW IN NORTH LONDON.

## NEGOTIATORS

Foxtons - Central London fastest growing Estate Agents require another six trainee negotiators who, within a year, will be earning in excess of £20,000 p.a. and drive a Golf GTI of 3-series BMW. Starting salary during training period £6,000 p.a. Must be aged 19-26, well educated and hold current driving licence.

Telephone 01-727 0530.

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30 Queensway, New York  
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## TRAVEL COPYWRITER

Major international tour operator seeks senior copywriter with experience writing and producing travel brochures for American market. Must have excellent command of American vocabulary and writing style. Good knowledge of European destinations. Familiarity with US travel industry (tour agents, airlines, hotels, etc.) is a plus. Send CV, salary history and writing samples to:

D. Hall  
Personnel Manager  
93 Newman Street  
London W1A 1EW  
(No agencies please)

## COLLECTIONS MANAGER

£15,000 + CAR

South Coast. Public Co.

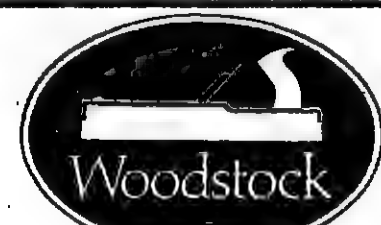
01-833 0661

K.P. Personnel Agcy.

## PUBLICITY MANAGER

required for a Fyham Publishing Company specialising in religious books.

Applications with CV to: The Managing Director, Fyham Publishing Co., 85, Little Road, London, SW6 100 01-855 2341



## KITCHEN DESIGNER/ PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR

Woodstock design and make the finest quality hardwood kitchens, bedrooms, furniture and interiors. We require another mature and talented person with proven experience to meet with our discerning clients, plan and detail work for manufacture in our WCL workshop, and take responsibility for entire projects. Job satisfaction and excellent career prospects.

Telephone 01 833 0404

## EXECUTIVE JOB SEARCH

Are you earning £20,000-£100,000 p.a. and seeking a new job?

Connaught's discreet and successful Executive Marketing Programme provides professional excellence in helping you to identify those unadvertised vacancies. Contact us for a free and confidential meeting to assess if we can help you. If you are currently abroad ask for our Executive Expat Service.

Telephone: 01-734 3879 (24 hours)

**Connaught**  
32 Savile Row, London, W1  
The Executive Job Search Professionals

## INVESTMENT ASSISTANT UP TO £8,000 p.a.

Rapidly expanding Private Client City Investment Company requires ambitious, numerate/well educated assistant with up to two years general stockbroking or related experience. Preferred age 20-35. Salary up to £8,000. Free lunches, generous holidays, excellent prospects. Please telephone Louise Grundy on 01-638 0724 for an application form. No agencies.

## FINANCIAL CAREER

National Financial Advisory Company offering an Independent Financial Services in all areas has vacancies for two career minded people in their London (West End) Branch. If you are 33+ and require job satisfaction, prospects that are second to none and an excellent remuneration package, contact Quentin Russell on 01-439-8431



NTS  
for the post of  
Council  
The American College  
in London  
Training & Documentation Specialist  
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EXECUTIVE JOB SEARCH  
Compass

## GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

The society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunication (S.W.I.F.T.) whose headquarters are in La Hulpe, Belgium is an international service company working for the benefit of its members, over a 2000 major banks. S.W.I.F.T. provides extremely fast, efficient and cost effective international banking services through its state-of-the-art computer-based operating system.

At your London office, we have presently an opening for a

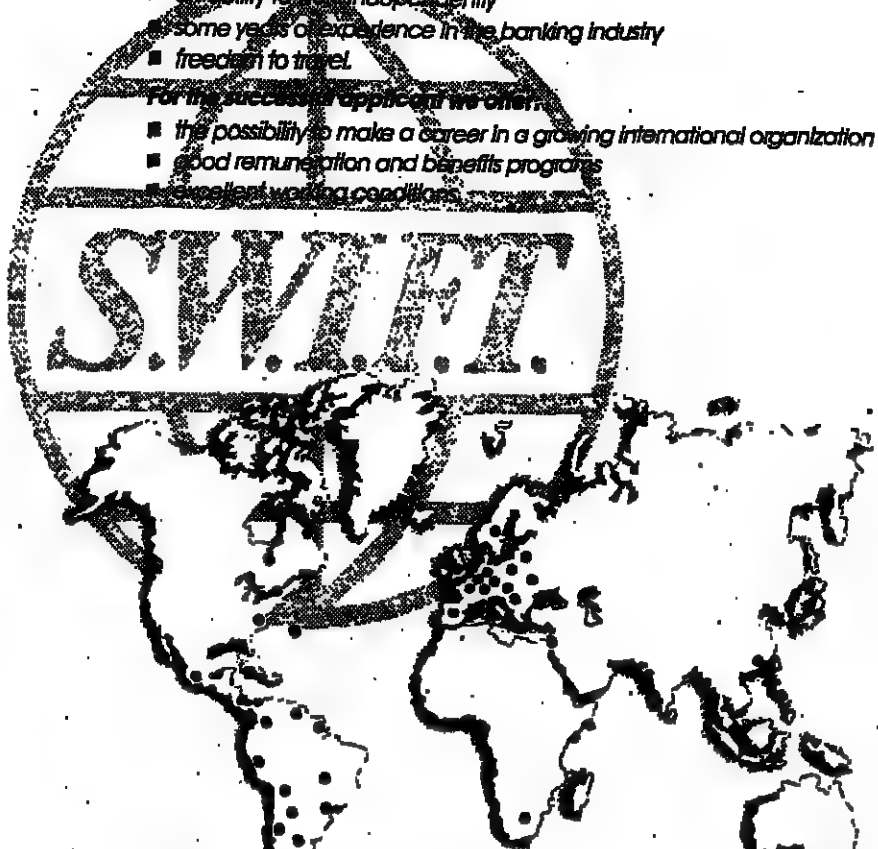
### field coordinator (m/f)

The position will involve:

- working in close contact with S.W.I.F.T. member banks at all management levels
- a good knowledge of foreign exchange banking practices
- a sound knowledge of internal banking operations and routines
- a basic knowledge of communications terminals and in particular their practical application
- some travel in Europe.

The ideal candidate will have:

- an ability to work independently
- some years of experience in the banking industry
- freedom to travel.
- the possibility to make a career in a growing international organization
- good remuneration and benefits package
- excellent working conditions



If this is the challenging position you have been waiting for, please send your detailed C.V. and photograph to:  
The Personnel Department S.W.I.F.T. S.C.  
Avenue Ernest Solvay 81 - 1310 LA HULPE/BELGIUM

### PARLIAMENTARY CORRESPONDENT (London)

Two-year Contract

**BBC CYMRU WALES**  
We are an equal opportunities employer

BBC Wales wishes to appoint a Parliamentary Correspondent who will contribute to *Newyddion Sain* and Radio Cymru from the Parliamentary studio in the Houses of Parliament. Duties will include preparation of reports, conducting interviews, writing commentaries for film and P.S.C. and creation of topical material for news and current affairs programmes on radio and television.

You will need proven journalistic experience; a thorough knowledge of Welsh affairs; a good microphone voice and the ability to work fast and correctly under pressure. A current driving licence and complete fluency in the Welsh language are also essential.

Salary £17,313 - £22,121 (currently under review) plus an allowance of £971 p.a. Contact us immediately for application form (quote ref. 2376/T and enclose s.a.e.) BBC Appointments, London W1A 1AA. Tel. 01-227 5795.

### Management Personnel

**'Expansion Dictates that we Appoint Two More Consultants...'**  
A well-worn cliché but nevertheless true! We are expanding and we do need to recruit urgently two people to service City clients from our prestigious new offices in Finsbury Square.

We will consider applications both from Recruitment Specialists and also from young graduates who offer some work experience gained perhaps in accountancy, banking, or marketing.

Management Personnel offers a stimulating environment, an established client base and a generous rewards package which includes a car after a qualifying period.

For an informal discussion, telephone in confidence Nicholas Martin, Regional Manager.  
Telephone: 01-256 6041 (out of hours 01-806 2763)

10 Finsbury Square, LONDON EC2A 1AD

### PHYSICIAN

for an Arab prince and his household. Knowledge of Arabic desirable but not essential. If married there is possibility of employment for his wife especially if she herself is in the medical profession.

CV to:  
112a Harley St, London W1.

### ADMINISTRATION MANAGER

For a publishing house with wide-ranging interests in the Arabic media.

Potential applicants are expected to have the following qualifications:

- Fluency in Arabic and English.
- Substantial experience in managing a multi-national and multi-lingual staff.
- Suitable management qualifications and sound familiarity with the British legal and management systems.
- Some experience and familiarity with work practices in Arab countries, particularly the member states of the G.C.C. (Gulf Co-operation Council).
- Age between 30-40 years.
- A negotiable salary and benefits package of over £15,000 p.a.

Send your C.V. in confidence to: Box No. 185.

### BROOK GREEN W14 NEGOTIATOR

Required for busy West London Residential office selling a wide range of properties in Brook Green and Hammersmith areas.

Apply Christopher Marlow, Marlow Hunting & Worsley, 118 Bythe Road, London W14, 01-603 0281

### icma EDUCATION/TRAINING/CAREER DEVELOPMENT NORTH OF ENGLAND

The ICMA, the professional body specialising in management accountancy, requires a Professional Development Officer for the North of England to liaise with employers and educationalists on the recruitment, education and training of future management accountants.

Reporting to the Director of Education and Training in London, the Officer will work from home, travelling throughout the region and have close liaison with, and regularly attend at, Head Offices.

Applications are invited from graduates, or similarly qualified, with experience of business and training. ITD membership preferred.

We offer an attractive benefits package and salary c. £10,000 p.a.

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All change at Ibrox as Graeme Souness begins to stamp his mark

# When only the best will do

With 40 Scottish Cup and League titles to their credit since the war, Glasgow Rangers last season had one of their worst campaigns. In the third of a four-part series David Miller talks to the man charged with correcting the problem

Scottish managers giving interviews to English journalists tend to have a sunny look, a slight suspicion that you may take the coat off their backs. I remember climbing the imposing staircase in the mahogany-panelled entrance hall at Ibrox, with the august turn-of-the-century self-confidence of its Palladian pillars, to meet Scott Symon in the days when Rangers were still enjoying a pre-Stein peak.

Symon was cryptic at the best of times, but this was an interview notable for its brevity. A couple of dozen questions received 24 single-syllable, unmistakably positive answers: "yes" or "no", alleviated by an occasional, cautious "maybe". You could hardly have called it a conversation.

Those were great times at Ibrox in the early 'sixties, with Caldwell, Shearer, Greig, McKinnon, Baxter, Henderson, Scott, Brand and Wilson providing the core of a succession of fine teams. Yet I saw Eintracht Frankfurt put 12 goals past them in the 1960 European Cup semi-final, and Eintracht were themselves trounced by Real Madrid in the final at Hampden. Such then were the standards. In 1963, when Rangers had won the domestic double, I drove to Spain for the preliminary round of the European Cup. To defray the expense, I advertised in the personal column of this newspaper for accompanying followers, and the telephone rang half the night with

## Coping with domestic strife of management

Scottish newspapers investigating this Sassenach fanatic. On a rainy night at Chamartin, we saw the ageing Di Stefano, Puskas and Gento thrash six glorious goals past Ritchie.

Times change. In the World Cup this summer, only one player from Rangers contributed to Scotland's efforts in Mexico. Cooper twice coming on as a substitute on the wing. Climbing the stairs last week at Ibrox to meet Graeme Souness, I wondered how the domestic strife of management in Glasgow was affecting someone who made his reputation, and money, almost entirely outside Scotland.

With 40 Scottish Cup and League titles since the war, Rangers last season had, by their standards, one of their worst ever years, finishing fifth and just scraping into the UEFA Cup. They last won the League in 1978



Souness: the new man is doing it his way

under Jack Wallace, following which he headed south to Leicester. He came back to Ibrox in 1983, but Rangers remained ordinary and physical, certainly when I saw them. There never seemed to be much difference between the mounted policemen outside Ibrox and Wallace's infantry inside.

Souness gave me a long, old-fashioned look from behind his dark, patterned Italian silk trousers. He probably suspected that I had come to talk about his sending-off on the opening day of the season, which I had not. His suspension will cause him to reflect on his habits. Not many were surprised when he was dismissed. Scottish journalists had been predicting, during the Commonwealth Games, that local referees would be on the look-out for the known propensities of Rangers' new player-manager. What he didn't discover about being hard at Liverpool, he learned in Italy. Odd to reflect that as a teenager he ran away from Tottenham because he was homesick; though, of course, insecurity often does make people tough in the end.

"The irony of stupidly getting myself sent off," Souness admits, "is that I'd been telling the players to think more about the game, not to play so much with their hearts but

more with their heads. All that diving about now, necessarily in the day. I guess I myself lost my head."

He learned with Paisley the indelible truth that if the other team don't have the ball, they can't score. No-one has kept the ball better than he. Jack Stein, likewise, spent almost twenty years persuading first Celtic and then the national team that proving your manhood is not the game's priority. Souness admired both managers equally, though he thinks Stein had an advantage with his shrewd public relations and ability to communicate. Each of them combined sensitivity towards individuals with ruthless selection.

Souness will not be short on decisiveness off the field. "If players are not willing to change and adapt their ideas, I'll get rid of them," he says, taking a cup of orange juice. "I'll do it my way, and I'll ask the crowd to be patient. People say you can't get away with deliberate football up here. They said that at Tottenham, but Liverpool got away with it eventually. The British public tend to demand a certain type of football, but they ought to be asking themselves whether this is going to succeed in world football. We've seen the answer. 'Up and under' is exciting up to a certain point, but beyond that level, the foreigners will destroy you."

The problem, he says, is that in club football you have to play the British game in order to qualify for the foreign game—Scottish clubs being in the happy position that they are still permitted to do so. Some Rangers supporters, ominously, could change that.

Souness thinks that, in the light of recent English hoodlums, the time is not far off when there will be a British Cup, including the Scots, to compensate for European exclusion. "Not only does European football provide the opportunity to learn foreign styles, but it has a financial bonus, the difference on being able to buy two new players at the end of the season."

Over the past twelve years, Rangers have spent money on improving the ground rather than the team: some £10 million on three new stands, producing 35,000 seats; the development master-minded by their former player, team manager and director Willie Waddell. Rangers, in effect, are now a subsidiary company of John Lawrence Ltd, whose chief executive David Holmes is the club's chairman; he was steered into the seat by Law.

## Sectarianism is now a thing of the past

rence Mariborough, the Nevada tax-exile grandson of the former chairman John Lawrence. With Holmes's backing, Souness has spent £2m on players.

"I've tried to buy the best available," Souness says. The £800,000 fee to Ipswich plus the salary they offered to Butcher frightened off even Spurs and Manchester United. Souness thinks Butcher may replace Bryan Robson as England captain, and that in Woods he has the next England World Cup goalkeeper. "Shilton will be too old, like me, I think, for 1990. I've retired now from the international game because I knew I couldn't stay the course. Butcher has shown in training that he's an even better player than I thought he was. I believe he could play in continental football."

McPherson, an under-21 international, will play alongside Butcher in the centre of defence, while Nichol, the experienced and intelligent Irishman, will play alongside the short, improvement at full-back. The manager, Ferguson, is ear-marked eventually to replace Souness in the centre of midfield, while much is expected of young Durrant, also as a creative player. What is needed is another goal-scorer alongside McCoist, who hit 27 goals last season and was quickly given a new contract.

"We'll have more men in the national squad by the end of the year," Souness promises. With sectarianism a thing of the past—Souness is married to a Catholic—he hopes that the tide of Scottish club football will soon be running royal blue again.

## TOMORROW

Arsenal: Can George Graham bring the good times back to Highbury?

## HOCKEY

## Canada move on thanks to goalkeeper

Amsterdam (Reuters)—At the expense of England, whom they defeated 1-0, Canada qualified for the women's World Cup semi-finals yesterday, together with The Netherlands.

The Dutch, title holders and Olympic champions, sealed their place at the top of group A with a 5-0 win over Spain. Canada's goalie, who repeatedly denied English attacks until the 64th minute when, at the other end, Lisa Lyn broke through with a penalty corner to put Canada ahead.

The Dutch started nervously against Spain, as if smarting from their defeat by Canada, their first setback in 32 matches, but by half-time had found their confidence to be 5-0 up, from Marjolien Eijssvogel and then Lisanne Lejeune with two from penalty corners. Eijssvogel struck again in the second half and Marieke van Doorn took the last from a penalty stroke.

Australia set about Scotland with a vengeance, scoring three in the first half and adding four after the interval but Canada's victory later meant it had all been in vain.

## England still in charge of Wales

Mike England, despite taking a 50 percent cut in salary, will continue as the Wales part-time manager for another two years. England failed to meet a deadline for signing his new contract at the end of July, which prompted the Welsh FA to threaten him with dismissal. But Alan Evans, the Welsh FA secretary, said yesterday: "Everything has been resolved, there are no problems whatsoever and England is still our manager."

After successfully sorting out the details of his contract, England will now announce his squad for Wales's opening European championship qualifying match against Finland on September 1.

Meanwhile, Evans is writing to the Welsh Office to protest at a cut in grant aid from the Sports Council for Wales which, it is claimed, will hit coaching and development of football in Wales.

Queen's Park Rangers have 10 senior players doubtful through injuries for their first League game at Sunderland on Saturday. They have been forced to call off their reserve game against West Ham in the Football Combination.

Ian Painter, Coventry City's £80,000 signing from Stoke, has been left out of the 13-man squad for the opening match of the season at West Ham. Coventry have preferred Keith

Houchen, who was signed from Southampton to play alongside Cyril Regan in the forward line.

Terry Darracott, the Grimsby Town assistant manager, is returning to Everton as reserve team manager just a year after leaving Goodison Park, leaving Don O'Riordan, the former Middlesbrough captain, to take over as assistant manager with Phil Bownman joining the coaching staff at Blundell Park.

Blackburn Rovers are still trying to persuade the FA to waive their ticket-only admission order before facing Leeds United on Saturday. Last season's gate dropped to 8,500 from the previous year's 20,000. That cost Rovers £25,000, yet no arrests were made, John Howarth, the club secretary, said. "We are the innocent party," he added, "yet we are made to suffer."

Huddersfield Town yesterday secured a five-figure sponsorship with Greenall Whitley, the Cheshire brewery, Mick Buxton received another lift when Brian Cox, the club's only senior goalkeeper, signed a two-year contract.

## England to have one fewer in UEFA Cup

Berne, Switzerland (AP)—Only three clubs from England will be allowed to compete in the UEFA Cup during the 1987-88 season if UEFA relax their ban, in the meantime, on English teams participating in European competition. If the ban, which was implemented following the death of 39 fans in the Heysel stadium disaster last year, is lifted, England would have one fewer club in the event than in recent years.

The absence for two seasons from Europe will cost England a club because they will have slipped from the top three in the list compiled by the Union of European Football Associations, which is based on the composite performance of each country's entries over the last five years.

England's situation is good news for the Soviet Union, who will be allocated four teams instead of three in the event, the same as Italy and West Germany, who will continue to be allowed the maximum number of entries. According to European football's governing body yesterday, Scotland will have the same number of entries as Belgium, Spain and Yugoslavia. Like England, Portugal have lost one entry and, like 12 other national associations, were given two club berths.

## Brian Glanville looks at the sinister side of the sport

## Allodi is in the clear as the Italians clean up their act

It has been a long, hot summer for Italian football. The removal as national team manager of Enzo Bearzot, after 11 years in office. The resignation of Federico Sordillo as president of the FIGC, the Italian FA. The announcement by Sandro Allobi, the World Cup centre-forward, scorer of four goals in Mexico, and one of Italy's few successes, that he'd never play for his country again.

The resignation of the whole 1982 World Cup winning team on charges of failing to declare sponsors' payments in Spain. The acquittal of Roma on charges of trying to bribe a French referee. The sentencing of Francesco Sordillo, the Italian Roman club, already tottering on the brink of dissolution, were relegated to the third division; which provoked a violent protest march through Rome by their fans. Ulterior, the former manager of Cagliari, not long ago seen as a rising star, received three years' suspension, which will effectively finish his career, for arranging a draw in the second division with Perugia.

An investigation into games fixed in division three has led to many other suspensions but by comparison with 1980, when the likes of Paolo Bonai, Giordano, and the goalkeeper Albertoni were suspended, the players convicted have been small beer. Meanwhile, Marabotto's criminal investigation goes on in Turin.

So, in Rome, does the criminal prosecution for alleged fraud against Spartaco Ladini, once Italy's World Cup centre-half, and the former general manager of Bologna, Cominato, for getting 100 million lire (£47,500) under false pretences out of Senator Dino Viola, the president of Roma. It was alleged in the Italian press that the two assured him they could bribe Vastrot, the French referee of the 1984 European Cup semi-final against Denmark, to favour Roma, but never even approached him. Viola was found guilty by the FIGC but got off under their statute of limitations—prosecution must take place a mere six months after the end of any given season in

which an offence has taken place. Roma were found not guilty.

Allodi strode out in fury but the charge was flimsy. He went free without a stain on his pristine character.

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## ROWING: BRITISH CREWS HAVE THEIR WORST DAY SO FAR

## Crockford beaten in unfamiliar style

By Jim Railton

The repechages events at the world rowing championships at Nottingham yesterday were brought forward three hours to start at 7.30am in the hope of avoiding a wind that never materialised.

Great Britain's team reached their lowest point in three crews relegated to the small finals and one seeded. New Zealand, meanwhile, are in a state of shock, while the Italians are wearing big smiles again. The Chinese lightweight women earned a re-row for a chance of a final place, thanks to the Irish, while the international governing body (FISA) have been concerned about the Danish definition of a swimsuit. It was all happening yesterday.

The British heavyweight eight went well out of the hunt in yesterday's repechage. They finished fourth with the United States and Australia qualifying well ahead. It appears the so-called development eight has retarded growth as they will be pushed to hold on to their seventh ranking—achieved in the small finals last year.

New Zealand, too, finished a disastrous European tour when they were pipped for a final place by a young developing West German eight. This was only the second time since 1966 that New Zealand have failed to make the final of the eight.

One of the saddest nights of the day was watching Beryl Crockford, of Great Britain, a world champion in lightweight double sculls, struggling up the course in her repechage of the lightweight single sculls. In last position she came home, unbelievably, almost 26 seconds behind the winner, Rita De Pauw, of Belgium. It was a sad note on which, surely, to end a brilliant career. In this repechage, too, the world champion Adair Ferguson, of Australia, had to wake up to overhaul the Canadian, Heather Hartin, for a

precious place in the final. Britain's young heavyweight coxed four finished last in their repechage, but they were not disgraced and will learn even more in the small finals. The young quadruple scullers shared the same fate, but were just over a length down from qualifying. Sadly there are no small finals for them as this repechage was for a semi-final place, and they became the first British crew out of 15 to be eliminated from the competition. This was Britain's lowest day and from now on a surge is expected.

The Olympic and world champions in coxed pairs—the Abbagnale brothers of Italy—thrashed the field in their repechage. It was good to see them flowing again, but they must be wondering how they are going to handle our own Redgrave and Holmes in Sunday's finals, having suffered two defeats at their hands already this season.

There was drama in the last race of the day when in the lightweight women's coxless four, Ireland ran into Canada and brought them to a standstill.

## WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

**Men**  
**COXED FOUR:** (first two to finish) Heat One: 1. USSR, 38.40sec; 2. United States, 50.15; 3. Canada, 54.05sec; 4. Great Britain, 54.15sec. Heat Two: 1. Czechoslovakia, 54.15; 2. Poland, 54.45; 3. France, 54.52.  
**DOUBLE SCULLS:** (first three to semi-final) Heat One: 1. Finland, 7:08.28; 2. United States, 7:36.21; 3. Austria, 7:37.77; 4. Brazil, 7:10.14; 5. Norway, 7:10.43.  
**COXLESS PAIRS:** (first two to semi-final) Heat One: 1. Brazil, 7:15.88; 2. Austria, 7:17.88; 3. W. Germany, 7:18.24; 4. Israel, 7:18.18; Heat Two: 1. Yugoslavia, 7:14.45; 2. United States, 7:14.34; 3. Netherlands, 7:17.27; 4. France, 7:18.00; Heat Three: 1. Romania, 7:08.84; 2. Canada, 7:11.63; 3. Great Britain, 7:15.24; 4. Bulgaria, 7:22.44.  
**SINGLE SCULLS:** (first two to semi-final) Heat One: 1. H. Holtermann (GER), 7:30.97; 2. S. Farnsworth (AUS), 7:32.45; 3. N. Hopton (AUS), 7:35.51; 4. H. Holtermann (GER), 7:34.28; Heat Two: 1. P. Andersen (DEN), 7:36.21; 2. A. Leventon (BEL), 7:41.28; 3. R. Baker (YUG), 7:47.57; 4. E. Anlag (AUS), 7:50.75; Heat Three: 1. R. Baker (YUG), 7:47.57; 2. V. Radner (BUL), 7:45.77; 3. F. Balthazar (SWE), 8:00.36; 4. E. Balthazar (SWE), 8:01.28; Heat Four: 1. USSR, 7:25.28; 2. Brazil, 7:29.44; 3. Cuba, 7:34.77; 4. United States, 7:37.45.  
**COXLESS FOURS:** (first three to semi-final) Heat One: 1. Spain, 6:52.05; 2. Argentina, 6:52.81; 3. Sweden, 6:53.17; 4. Switzerland, 6:56.58.  
**QUADRUPEL SCULLS:** (first three to semi-final) Heat One: 1. Yugoslavia, 6:58.10; 2. United States, 6:58.10; 3. Switzerland, 6:52.04; 4. Great Britain, 6:58.10; Heat Two: 1. H. Holtermann (GER), 6:54.45; 2. H. Holtermann (GER), 6:54.45; 3. H. Holtermann (GER), 6:54.45; 4. H. Holtermann (GER), 6:54.45.  
**COXLESS FOURS:** (first four to final) Heat One: 1. Canada, 7:15.52; 2. W. Germany, 7:19.77; 3. Australia, 7:22.08; 4. China, 7:25.78.

**Women**  
**COXED FOUR:** (first two to semi-final) Heat One: 1. R. De Pauw (BEL), 8:05.58; 2. A. Ferguson (AUS), 8:06.30; 3. H. Hatten (CAN), 8:16.77; 4. W. Germany, 8:25.25; Heat Two: 1. USSR, 7:25.28; 2. Brazil, 7:29.44; 3. Cuba, 7:34.77; 4. United States, 7:37.45.  
**COXLESS PAIRS:** (first two to semi-final) Heat One: 1. Spain, 6:52.05; 2. Argentina, 6:52.81; 3. Sweden, 6:53.17; 4. Switzerland, 6:56.58.  
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## TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET	
Third Comhill Test match (11.0 to 5.30)	THE OVAL: England v New Zealand
Other matches	LORD'S: MCC v Scotland
Brattonville Assurance County Championship (11.0 to 6.0)	CHESHAM: Derbyshire v Leicestershire
COLCHESTER: Essex v Gloucestershire	BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Wiltshire
DARTFORD: Kent v Surrey	LYTHAM: Lancashire v Glamorgan
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Nottinghamshire	TAUNTON: Somerset v Sussex
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Middlesex	
SECOND ELEVEN CHAMPIONSHIPS	
Elbow Vale: Glamorgan v Kent; Bristol: Gloucestershire v Worcestershire; Southampton: Hampshire v Sussex; Huddersfield: Lancashire v Derbyshire; Middleton: Lancashire v Northamptonshire	

## Who's watching the brum brums in Brum?

Quite apart from the thousands of spectators that will turn up for Huddersfield Super Six in Birmingham city centre, someone else will be keeping a special eye on events.

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**Edited by Peter Davalle and  
Elizabeth Larard**

Simon Callow, Mike Gailym and Michael Hordern in Peter Barnes's *The Hairs of Diogenes*

9.55 Alexander Baile, cello recital. Bran Elias (Of Eutropia), and Justin Connolly (Tesserae C)

11.15 Tchaikovsky: *Medea*. String Quartet with Roger Chase (viola), Christopher van Kampen (cello). *Souvenir de Florence*

11.57 News, 12.00

**Radio 2**  
On medium wave. Stereo on VHF.  
News on the hour. Sports Desks 1.05pm. 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.06, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55.  
Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm.  
4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Nigel Dempster 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young and food information from TONY DE ANGELI 1.05pm Gerald Harper 2.02 Annika Rice and RACIO from

York (3.10-5.00) William Hill  
Spring Championship) 3.30 David  
Hamilton 6.05 John Dunn 7.00  
Welly Whyton introduces Country  
Club (featuring Tammy  
Wynette) 8.00 Rhythm and Blues  
(Paul Jones) 8.55 Sports Desk  
10.00 Huddwinds starring Roy  
Hudd 10.30 Star Sound Cinema  
and an interview with director  
Arthur Penn 11.00 Round  
Midnight from Edinburgh 1.00am  
Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little  
Night Music.

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below).  
5:30am Adrian John 7.00 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow, with Peter Powell, from Plymouth 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 6.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brooks 7.30 Janice Long 9.00 Radio 1 Radio. 3) Kenny Everett 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw. VHF Stereo Radices 1 & 2- 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

### **WORLD SERVICE**

6.30 Newsworld 6.30 Nature Notebook  
6.40 Farming World 7.00 News 7.08  
Today's Agenda 7.30 News Weekend  
Showtime 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News  
8.00 Reflections 8.15 Country Style 8.30  
John Peel 8.00 News 9.00 Review of  
British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30  
Continental News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 A  
Familiar Face 10.00 The Big Picture  
10.01 Talking About Music 11.00 News  
11.00 News About Britain 11.15  
Sportsworld 11.30 State of the Nation  
12.00 Radio Newsworld 12.15 Top Twenty  
Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.08  
Twenty Four Hour 1.30 Network UK 1.45  
Roundup 2.00 A

of Hits 3.00 Radio Newsworld 3.05 The  
 Pleasure's Yours 4.00 News 4.16 Com-  
 mentary 4.15 Sizes of the Nation 6.00  
 Sports Roundup 7.45 Here's Hampton 8.00  
 News 8.50 Twenty Four Hours 8.50  
 News 9.00 News 9.00 News 9.00  
 Choice 9.05 in the Morning 9.15 J.C.  
 Good Show 10.00 News 10.00 World  
 Today 10.25 Let's Learn from England 10.30  
 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45  
 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.00 Com-  
 mentary 11.15 Marching Navy Pro-  
 gram 11.30 News 11.30 News 11.40  
 Farming World 12.00 News 12.00  
 About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsworld 12.30  
 Music Now 1.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 A  
 Land of Song 1.45 Book Choice 1.50  
 in the Morning 2.00 News 2.00 Review of

**TYNE TEES** As London  
 8.00 Glue at Hatzel 11.05-11.30 Just  
 8.30 On the Border 1.20p News 1.25  
 Lookaround 1.30 The Baron 2.30-  
 3.30 Look Who's Talking 5.15-5.45 Par-  
 Jour Games 6.00-6.35 Northern Lite  
 6.35-11.30 Sweney 12.00 People Mat-  
 ter, Closedown.

**TORNSHIRE** Capt. 8:35am Joyce and the Wheated Warriors 9:05 California Highways 10:15 Gloria 10:45 Prizes From 11:05-11:30 Friends of my Friends 12:30pm-1:00 Lunchtime Live 1:50 News 1:30 Piccolissimo 2:00-2:30 Perfume Garden 4:05-4:35 Survival 5:00-5:35 Calendar 7:30-8:00 Fresh Friends 8:30-11:30 Hotel 12:00 Ties to the Darkside 12:30pm-6:00 Music Box.

**GRAMPIAN** As London First Capt. 8:25am First Thing 9:20 Once Upon a Time...Man 10:05 Seams Street 10:50 Short Story 11:15-11:35 World's Children 12:00pm

**TSW**  
As London opens 8:25pm  
Seaside Street 10:25 Human  
Face of the Pacific 10:30 Carpool  
11:00-11:30 Connections 12:00pm News  
12:30-1:30 The Barron 5:15-5:45 Gave  
a clue 6:00 Daily South West 8:35  
Falcon Court 7:30-8:00 in Loving  
Memory 10:32 Spring Image 11:00-  
11:30 Six in the Blood 12:00 News  
12:30pm Postscript. Closedown.

**CINEMAS**

**CARDEN PLAZA 485 2443 580**  
**8 NANCY (1st) Film m 1.30**  
**2.30 1.15 & 6.40**

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**2.30 4.35 & 6.40**

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**Smith, David (1st) Film m**  
**2.30 4.35 & 6.40**  
**Demch in a ROOM WITH A**  
**VIEW (1st) Film at 1.30 (Not**  
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**2.30 4.35 & 6.40**

**ED**

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Film at 1:30 (Not Sun. 3:45, 5:45)

**GATE CINEMA, Noting Hill**  
Cine. 727 4043 3:30 and 5:45  
C-1 (R) 2:30 incl. Sun. 4:40  
6:50 9:10 L-Night 11:15 Danc  
11:45 Advance booking

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(U) Plus DENNEY BEARS A NEW  
BROTHER (U) C-1 7:15 9:15  
by 1:30 3:40 6:00 8:20 AU  
Pm possible in advance

**LOMBARD CINEMA 575 3014/**  
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Vicent's GUNSHOWS (PG).

2. **POLICE (15).** FIRM AT 1.45 4.00  
5.20 8.45 ENDS THUR 20th.

**Continued on page 28**



## SPORT

# Attack is the key if England are to turn the tide

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

England go into the third and last Test match against New Zealand at the Oval today, sponsored by Cornhill, needing to win to level the series and with three major obstacles to overcome — their own lack of conviction, an unpromising weather forecast and the bowling of Richard Hadlee. A well-earned victory would come as a great relief, if not quite as imperishable as one as if the Ashes were at stake.

For once England have had no defections from among the 12 players named last Sunday. They practised quite diligently yesterday. Botham with a new luminous rise for the occasion. I find it hard to believe that they have sent for such a senior cricketer as Willey if they are going to leave him out again, but there is talk of it. Doing without Emburey or Edmonds seems the likeliest alternative.

New Zealand will be weakened by the absence of their regular wicketkeeper, Smith, who is injured, but strengthened by the reappearance of Chatfield. Hadlee's erstwhile bowling partner, who suffered a broken thumb in the first of the one-day internationals. They have won six of their last 15 Test matches and lost three (two of them in the West Indies). England have won five of their last 33 and lost eight of their last ten. Things really are pretty desperate for England.

West Indies beat them last winter for every conceivable reason. India won in England earlier this summer because

they did the basic things, such as bowling a length and line and concentrating while batting, more professionally. If New Zealand are ahead after two Test matches primarily because of Hadlee, England's continuing inability to discipline their game has also had a lot to do with it.

Although Botham's return could provide the inspiration England need, discipline is something he is unlikely to bring. In this respect, Dilley has an important part to play by not allowing himself to be frequently hooked and cut with the new ball. Ellison's loss of form this season has brought a costly decline in the accuracy of England's bowling.

ENGLAND (from): G A Gooch (Essex), C W J Athey (Glouce), D I Gower (Leics), M W Gatting (Middlesex), A J Lamb (Northants), J T Botham (Somerset), P Willey (Leics), J E Emburey (Middlesex), P H Edmonds (Middlesex), B N French (Notts), G R Dilley (Kent), G C Small (Worcestershire).  
NEW ZEALAND (from): J G Wright, B A Edgar, J J Crowe, M D Crowe, J V Coney, E J Gray, R J Hadlee, J G Bracewell, A Blain, D A Stirling, E J Chatfield, K R Rutherford, W Watson.

This will be Gatting's fifth Test as captain and he has had a difficult time, made worse against New Zealand by the fact that Hadlee has had the measure of him. Although Botham's return may make it no easier for him to do so, Gatting has got to take charge here, to look for every opportunity to attack (which does not necessarily mean

dispensing with a third man), to keep the game moving, both in his own and the spectators' interests, and to make his own decisions.

Having gone to pieces in West Indies, England's attitude has yet to come right again. One way for this to happen could be to be finished with captaincy by committee and for Gatting to follow his own instincts. If Edmonds needs to ask for four field changes in an over, a Test match is not where he should be doing it. To be constantly fiddling with the field, as England did on the Saturday at Trent Bridge, is bad cricket. They make a fresh start this morning and have the advantage of doing so in the heart of London on a ground where the tide has turned in their favour on some famous occasions in the past. There is much for both sides to play for in what will be England's 11th Test match of 1986. The 12th will be in Brisbane in 12 weeks' time.

One's old bones feel full of hope. The selectors have produced a very experienced side and Harry Brind, the groundsman, a good, firm pitch. There are plenty of tickets available for today at £5 each, though knowing what it is like trying to find an open turnstile at the Oval (it must have been easier getting out of Colditz) it would be as well to arrive early. Tomorrow is already a sell-out (it is an all-ticket match) and Saturday night is now 17,000, including members.

## GOLF

## Bonus of £65,000 at stake for Torrance in Scottish Open

By Mitchell Patis

Sam Torrance is well aware that the opportunity of playing for a £65,000 bonus could evaporate unless he recovers his form in the Bell's Scottish Open, which starts on the Haggis Castle course in Glasgow today.

The winning team in the Dunhill Cup, to be played at St Andrews next month, will share around £200,000 but Torrance is in jeopardy of losing his place in the Scottish side.

A controversy over the selection of certain individuals for the inaugural Dunhill Cup last year led to the organizers changing the selection system for the Home Countries so that the leading two players in the Epson Order of Merit automatically qualify with only one player being chosen.

The teams will be decided following the German Open in Düsseldorf next week and

Torrance, currently in third place, knows that Sandy Lyle, who is fourth, is likely to be chosen if the positions remain unaltered.

Lyle insists that he has heard of no concrete plans regarding the Scottish team but he significantly stressed that he would be extremely surprised if he did not gain a place. Torrance, also significantly, has changed his schedule so that he will now play in West Germany following his failure to survive the half way cut in the Benson & Hedges International Open last week.

The matter, of course, could be settled this week. Gordon Brand Jun would appear to be assured of a place while Torrance could pass Brian Marchbank, who is only £28 ahead of him. Lyle, too, could win the first prize of £21,660 and the selectors might eventually be compelled to choose between Marchbank and Torrance.

Not one of the four Scottish players involved has won in Europe this season.

There is an equally delicate situation regarding the England team. Howard Clark and Gordon J Brand are virtually home and dry leaving Nick Faldo and Mark James, separated by little more than £4,500, to compete for the other place. Faldo, who has not won this season, is not playing this week whereas James, who won the Benson & Hedges International Open, insists that he will not change his plans to play in Germany.

The intriguing aspect is that the International Management Group, organizers of the Dunhill Cup, look after the affairs of Torrance and Lyle as they do for Faldo and James. So the change in the selection procedure has certainly provided the selection panel with an unenviable task.

Ronan Rafferty seems certain to be in the Irish team but Des Smyth could still be persuaded by either David Feherty or Christy O'Connor Jr for the other place. David Llewellyn, who played for Wales last year, would have to win either this week or next to overhaul Mark Mouland and Philip Parkin for a place alongside Ian Woosnam.

Meanwhile, Clark has elected to play this week rather than in the World Series of Golf in the United States. In one respect he is the defending champion, as he won the Glasgow Open on this course 12 months ago, but the arrival of Bell's as sponsors coincided with the revival of the Scottish Open which was last played in 1972 when the Australian Graham Marsh won.

Clark said: "Quite honestly, I am defending a tournament that doesn't exist any more. But there is more prestige with the new name and I gave up the chance of playing in the World Series because I believe that there is a tremendous future for the Scottish Open. I do not believe that there is much chance of catching Severiano Ballesteros in the Order of Merit."

### Dunhill Cup contenders

England	
H Clark	296,671
G J Brand	78,286
N Faldo	55,501
M James	52,174
R Lee	44,778
Ireland	
R Rafferty	257,098
D Smyth	42,773
P Feherty	34,596
G O'Connor Jr	33,260
E Darcy	19,738
J O'Leary	18,513
Scotland	
G Brand Jr	257,098
B Marchbank	41,084
S Torrance	41,084
S Lyle	21,008
R Drummond	21,008
Wales	
J Woosnam	270,530
M Mouland	38,821
P Parkin	29,374
D Llewellyn	9,814
P Thomas	9,298



Food for thought: Micky Stewart and Peter May, two leaders of English cricket, in a serious mood while Ian Botham (right) is all smiles following his return to the England Test team (Photographs: Suresh Karadia)

## FOOTBALL

## FA make Robson an offer he is unlikely to refuse

Bobby Robson has been invited to stay on as England manager until after the 1990 World Cup finals and it is almost certain that he will accept.

Ted Croker, secretary of the Football Association, issued a short statement after yesterday's meeting of the International Committee. Croker said: "The International Committee discussed the future of Bobby Robson, whose contract expires shortly, and reached agreement in principle for Mr Robson to continue as England team manager and national coach until 1991. Negotiations are continuing."

Robson, who had 12 months of his existing contract to run, met Bert Millichip, chairman of the FA, and the International Committee chairman, Dick Wragg, on Monday to try to make final the details of his new contract. Wragg said after the World Cup finals in Mexico that the FA were delighted

with Robson's performance and that they wanted him to carry on in the job.

That remark also applied to Robson's chief coach, Don Howe, the former Arsenal manager, who seems certain to stay on in a part-time capacity. After a disastrous start to their World Cup campaign, England performed with credit to reach the quarter-finals before losing — controversially — to Argentina, the eventual winners.

Robson's record of 11 defeats in 49 matches stands the closest inspection. While there have been calls for Terry Venables, the Barcelona manager, to be given his chance, the FA clearly believe that England's future is in safe hands. With the experience of one World Cup behind him, Robson will be better equipped for the 1990 finals in Italy.

For the moment though, his main target is the European Championships in West Germany in 1988. England start

their build-up to the qualifying programme in Sweden on September 10. Before departing for Mexico, Robson said: "Win, lose or draw, I want to carry on. I enjoy the job and I don't want the 1986 finals to be the end of it for me."

Robson, aged 53, was at Upton Park to present the West Ham forward, Tony Cottee with his Flat Hat Young Player of the Year award for 1986. Presumably, all that remains is the resolution of the financial details of the contract.

Robson said that he expects to accept the new contract. "On top of the one year I have left now, the new contract will take us up to 1991 and the next World Cup," he said. "I am now considering the offer, but I am not deciding to accept in the next few days. I will be having a further talk with the FA chairman, Bert Millichip, but in principle I expect to accept the offer."

More football, page 28

## CYCLING

## Dominant French gear up for Colorado

From John Wilcockson, Estes Park, Colorado

While Bernard Hinault was defending his leadership of the Coors International Classic in a 57-mile circuit race at this picturesque Rocky Mountains resort yesterday, his great French rival, Laurent Fignon, was 150 miles away at Crested Butte, Colorado, riding the first stage of the five-day Munsiegan Classic.

The two French stars are competing in the United States because of the necessity to acclimatize to the altitude and American lifestyle before the highly important world championships road race, which takes place in 16 days time at Colorado Springs, 7,000 feet above sea level. Hinault said: "The best form of training is racing. That's why we are here."

Also competing in the Munsiegan race is the 1984 Olympic road race champion, Alexi Grewal, of America, who was included for disciplinary reasons from his 7-Eleven team for the Coors Classic. Grewal, aged 25, who lives in nearby Aspen, is hoping that a good performance will still gain him his selection for the world championships. There are still two places open on the United States team, but the selection decision rests with the Tour de France winner, Greg LeMond, who is the designated team leader.

"I don't know whether I want another rider from the 7-Eleven team at the world's," LeMond said, stating that Doug Shapiro, Ron Klefel and Davis Phinney have already won their selections. LeMond added that he was against the concept of national squads in the world championships when every other race in the year was contested by sponsored teams.

Hinault and Fignon are both riding for their usual trade teams at the moment, but they will come together next week to train with each other and the rest of the French team selections.

## HORSE TRIALS

## Locko Park back on the calendar

By Jenny MacArthur

A new sponsorship by Piper Champagne, in excess of £20,000, has put the popular Locko Park competition in Derbyshire back on the eventing calendar for next year.

The trials, started in 1975 by the owner and organizer, Captain Patrick Drury-Lowe, hosted the national open and novice championships until this year when they were left high and dry and without a sponsor by the British Horse Society's decision to remove the open championships to Captain Mark Phillips' Gatcombe Park event.

Captain Phillips will continue to host the open championships but the new sponsorship by Piper, who already support the Aston Park horse trials in Oxfordshire, enables the novice and intermediate championships to return to Locko. Next year's event will be held on August 7 and 8.

## Ireland warm to Scots' stance

By George Ace

Ireland's attitude to the Webb Ellis Cup (Rugby Union's world cup), scheduled to take place in Australia and New Zealand in May and June of next year, has from the outset never been any more than lukewarm.

And news that 18 of the New Zealand "rebels" who undertook a summer tour of South Africa in defiance of the New Zealand rugby football union — have been included in the All Blacks team for the second Test against Australia on Saturday, has done nothing to allay Irish fears that the decision to initiate such a tournament represented a watershed in the development of the game.

The Irish have always been aware of the difficulties faced by the respective unions in New Zealand and Australia. And they have long harboured reservations regarding their ability to withstand the pressures of maintaining the game within the amateur framework defined by the laws laid down by the International Rugby Board.

The treatment meted out by the NZRFU to those who participated in the South African tour, together with the fact that the man who managed the "rebels" still retains his position as a New Zealand selector, lends substance to those reservations.

The hardening of attitudes in Scotland against participation in the tournament will not be lost on the Irish. The main reason the IRFU has been treading water, so to speak, is lack of concrete evidence from any of the other home countries on the ramifications of participating in the world cup and the futility of attempting to boycott it alone.

The possibility of finding an ally in the Scots is an avenue that will almost certainly be explored. If the two unions can discover common ground for viewing with concern what the consequences of participation might be for rugby union in the northern hemisphere, their views would then merit consideration by their English and Welsh counterparts.

The IRFU is not averse to change, but what they are seeking is a tighter control by the International Board in maintaining the spirit and principles upon which the game was founded. Change is inevitable but as Sid Miller, the manager of Ireland's world cup squad, and one of the country's most experienced legislators, put it: "Why should we change the structure of our game that is played by thousands to facilitate some 200 top players in a world cup?"

## Gloucester in attempt to lure Toulouse

Gloucester, England's national merit table champions, are to entertain Toulouse, the French champions, at Kingsholm later this year.

Negotiations with the French club are at an advanced stage and Gloucester are hopeful of staging the big game in November or December, said Peter Ford, the club chairman.

"It is looking good and we are very hopeful that we will be able to host a game which is sure to be one of the most attractive fixtures this season," Ford said. "But there are still a few details to be sorted out before it is finally confirmed."

Toulouse, nine times French champions, have won the title for the last two years. They beat Agen 16-6 at the Parc des Princes this year to affirm their leading position in European club rugby.

If the match goes ahead, it will be Gloucester's second against an overseas side this season. They are to entertain Munster, at Kingsholm, on September 22.

## Johnson given bad news

Shaun Johnson, Pontypool's scrum half, aged 23, who broke his neck in training five months ago, has been advised by a surgeon to quit the game. Johnson, under study to David Bishop, has been told that another blow on his neck might mean he would be confined to a wheelchair. Bishop is still playing despite breaking a bone in his neck.

Pontypool have become the first team in Britain to support their players by insuring the entire first team squad under a comprehensive package, with the BUPA Hospital Cardiff, a squad of 40 nominated first-team players will receive instant medical attention to any injury received either training or during a game.

## SPORT IN BRIEF

## End for Fulham

Fulham have lost their battle for Rugby League survival after failing to find a sponsor to wipe out their debts of £70,000.

Paul Faires, a director, said: "We have been saved twice before, but this time there will be no rescue act. It would be unfair to start the season and then withdraw halfway because of cash problems, although we are still looking for a sponsor to perhaps rejoin the league next season." Davis Howes, a league spokesman, said after a management committee meeting in Leeds yesterday that they would make no plans until they had officially received Fulham's decision, although the club were due to play Rochdale in 10 days' time.

## Beyer mark

Udo Beyer set a world shot putt record of 22.64m in East Berlin yesterday to break the record of Ulf Timmermann, his East German countryman, by 2cm and establish himself as favourite for the European championship in Stuttgart next week.

## About turn

Reading yesterday signed Paul Canoville for a £50,000 fee — increasing their £1,000 a week debt and angering Brentford, who believed they agreed terms with the Chelsea winger. "I'm bitterly disappointed," Frank McLintock, the Brentford manager, said. Ian Branfoot, the Reading manager, said: "We're delighted."



Moses: dependable

## Johnson leads

Patricia Johnson, who reached the quarter-finals of the US amateur golf tournament last week, leads England in the home international at Whittington Barracks from September 3 to 5.

TEAM: C Caldwell (Surrey), J Collingham (Royal Birkdale), J Hill (Hazel Grove), F Johnson (Fyle and Kettle), S Moorcraft (Thorndon Park), S Shapcott (Knowle), P Smilie (Alwoodley), J Thornhill (Watton Heath), Non-playing capt: H Keys (Harpenden).

## Moses target

Ed Moses, after breaking Parry O'Brien's record of 116 victories without defeat in Tuesday's meeting in Malmö.

now plans to attack his 400m hurdles world mark of 47.02sec in Lausanne next month. "To go below 47sec," Moses said after recounting his 117th victory to beat the American shot putter's mark set between 1952-56, "is my target for the season. It will be very hard to beat."

## Dream debut

Darren Dyer, Britain's most explosive amateur boxer, has turned professional with Mickey Duff on a three-year contract believed "to be £30,000, and the matchmaker yesterday announced plans for the Commonwealth Games welterweight champion to make his professional debut on the Lloyd Honeyghan-Don Curry world welterweight title bill in Atlantic City next month. While Duff seeks an opponent for Dyer, he plans for the 15-stone youngster, aged 20, to train with Honeyghan and Cornelius Boza-Edwards, who fights for the WBC lightweight title against Hector Camacho.

## Rudd to leave

Chris Rudd, the understudy to David Watkinson, the Great Britain and Hull Kings Rovers hooker, has been placed on the transfer list for £40,000.

## Fire hazard

Kirkcaldy Council yesterday refused to grant Huddersfield Rugby League club a fire certificate for its two stands after a team of safety experts inspected the Yorkshire ground. The decision means that both stands are likely to be closed to spectators all this season.

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